

**INSIDE
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Pullout supplement focuses on spring car care

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998

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Bid to save women's shelter fails

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SIRCH's board of directors had to make that "tough decision" they were trying so hard to avoid — closing Women's Emergency House.

As of April 30, the doors of the three-bedroom shelter for women and children were closed because SIRCH was not able to raise the \$100,000 it needed in annual operating funds.

"It was a sad one," executive director Gena Robertson said of last Monday's meeting, which included staff and some of the 40 volunteers at the Haliburton shelter.

In the past year, SIRCH had been able to raise about \$40,000 in donations and pledges, but this fell far short of the \$100,000 it needs each year to keep WEH open. Rather than struggle on month by month, keeping open as long as the donations kept coming in, the board felt it was only fair for staff and women to have a year

of funding on hand.

Robertson hopes all is not lost, however. Letters have been sent out to various groups — such as local service clubs and churches, county council and the Peterborough YWCA — asking if they want to take over funding of the shelter.

"What we've realized is we don't have the staff or the resources to raise \$100,000 a year, but there may be other organizations which can do that," Robertson says. "WEH is an important resource and service if they can (raise the money to keep it open.)"

As well, SIRCH is petitioning the provincial government for funding through the violence against women program.

Last winter, SIRCH had been fairly confident it could get one-time "bridge" funding to tide it over until it could raise its own funds for WEH. However, in February, it learned the funding would not be available, and

See SIRCH page 4



UP, UP AND AWAY!

The younger crowd at Haliburton Forest's open house on Saturday had a fun time being tossed in the air. Here, Highlander Nicholas Judge gets a view from above of the activities — and he landed safely to tell the tale. There are more photos from the open house on page 3.

Board holds off on layoffs, but teachers face school transfers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Teachers are breathing easier after the area's school board decided not to issue layoff notices last week, but they haven't relaxed completely.

It's possible some teachers will have to transfer to different schools across the board to keep their jobs.

"The good news is there were

no layoffs, and that is good news to teachers. But on the other hand we have surpluses at some schools so there may be transitions for teachers ... It's still an unknown at this point," said Chris Lynd, president of Haliburton's branch of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations.

The Trillium Lakelands School Board had been preparing to give many young teachers pink slips by April 30 in Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka.

But the provincial government and five teachers' unions recently struck an early retirement

See EARLY page 4

Reform-Tory merger will 'never' happen, Grey tells Haliburton crowd

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The federal Reform Party will "never" unite with the Tories in a bid to out-number their opposition, says the party's second in command.

"The Conservatives are going on their fourth leader in five years, they're \$10-million in debt — give me one good reason why we would merge with that," Reform Party deputy leader Deborah Grey asked a Haliburton audience of about 50 Thursday morning.

Grey was speaking at a breakfast meeting at the Wigamog, the first of 10 stops in the area organized by the Victoria-Haliburton Reform Party Riding Association.

But while the outspoken Grey ruled out an official move to "unite the right," she said the Reform Party has set its sights on luring as many Tories as possible into its ranks prior to the next federal election.

In the last election, the majority of voters cast

See REFORM page 6

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Shorter drive on the way for cancer care

An expanded cancer treatment centre in Oshawa should mean shorter driving distances for residents of Haliburton County. The \$88-million project, which received final approval recently from the Health Services Restructuring Commission, will allow the Durham Region Cancer Centre at Oshawa General Hospital to provide a full range of services by 2001. It's expected the hospital will see approximately 2,000 radiation patients a year, with a total of 3,500 cancer patients. The project can go ahead immediately because the community has already raised its one-third share of the costs. The capital project will see the number of beds at the hospital increase to 637 from 487 as well as expand maternity services and hip and knee surgeries. Right now, many

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

cancer patients from Haliburton must drive to Kingston.

People who like to set up camp at one of Ontario's beautiful Provincial Parks are now able to make reservations. Most parks will open May 8, except those in Northern Ontario which open May 15. Reservations, which cost \$6 each, can be made by phoning, mailing or visiting one of the parks. Many campers will notice improvements at the parks, with more sites with electricity, additional campsites and showers, and rustic cabins and tent-like structures called "habitats" for overnight guests.

If you're too excited thinking about the

approaching summer that you haven't even thought about fall, then you might not have noticed that Labour Day is "late" this year. The official end of summer isn't until September 7. Well, the people at Sir Sandford Fleming College have noticed, and as a result, they've announced that the fall term won't begin until September 8. Apparently, many students were worried they'd have to give up an extra - and valuable - week of their summer job if they had to return to school on September 1. This worry was particularly acute for those working

in the tourism industry. To make up for this "lost" week, the fall term will run until December 18.

If you have a problem with Canada Post, the federal government has set up an Office of the Ombudsman to "address issues which have not been satisfactorily resolved through traditional channels." There is no cost to the service. You can reach the office the following ways: phone 1-800-204-4198; fax 1-800-204-4193; visit the website at <www.ombudsman.poste-canada-post.com>; or write 855 Brookfield Road, Suite C0081, P.O. Box 90026, Ottawa, Ont., K1V 1J8.

The Echo 457-1037

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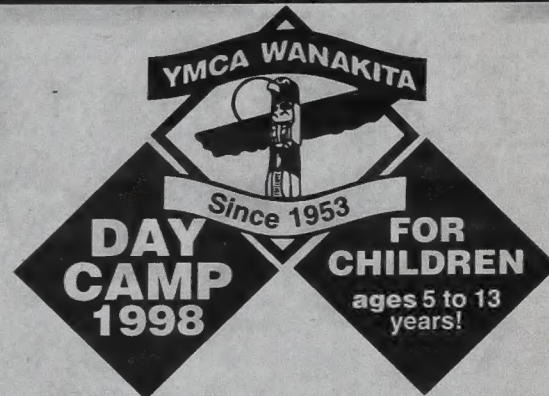
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THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998

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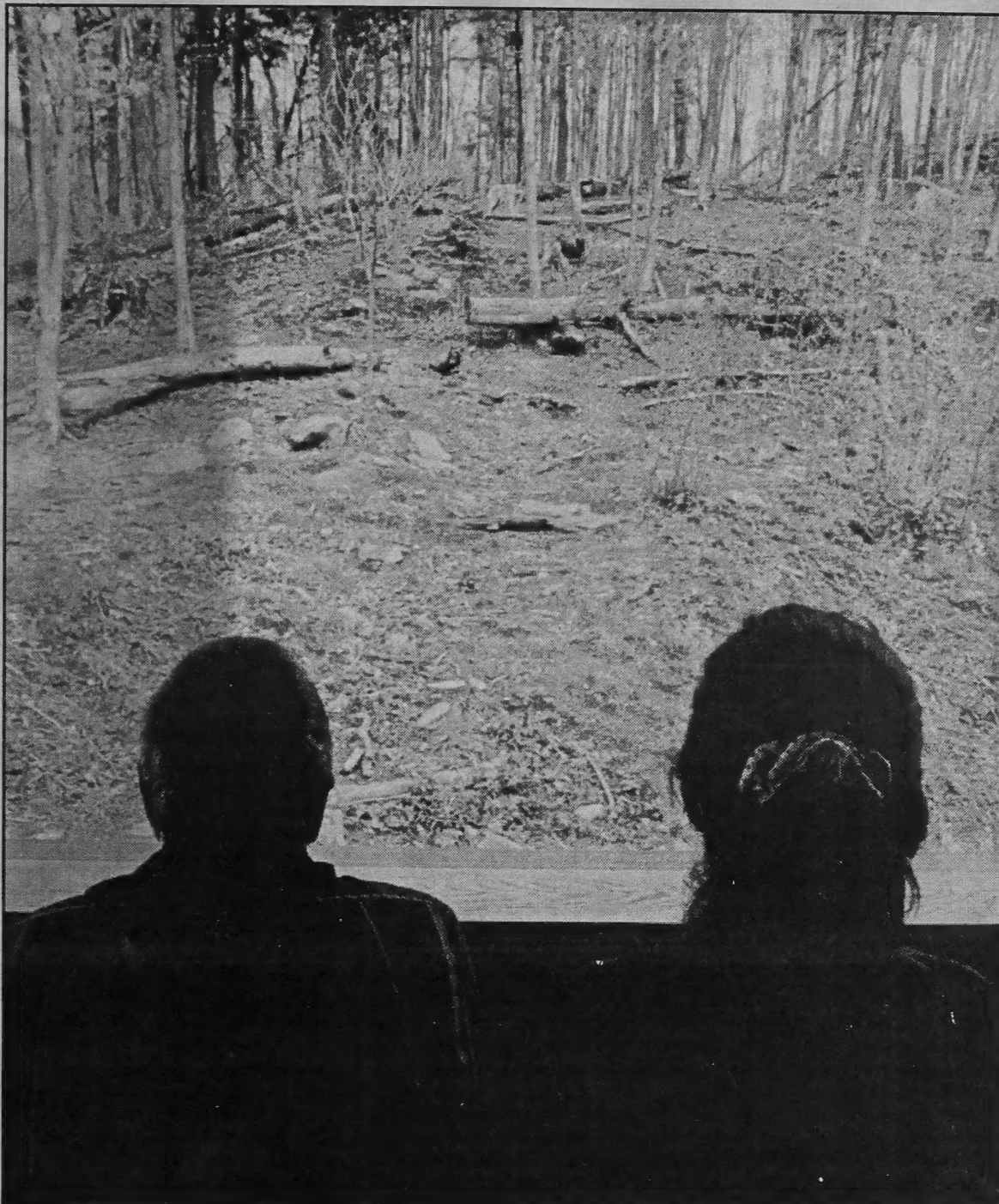
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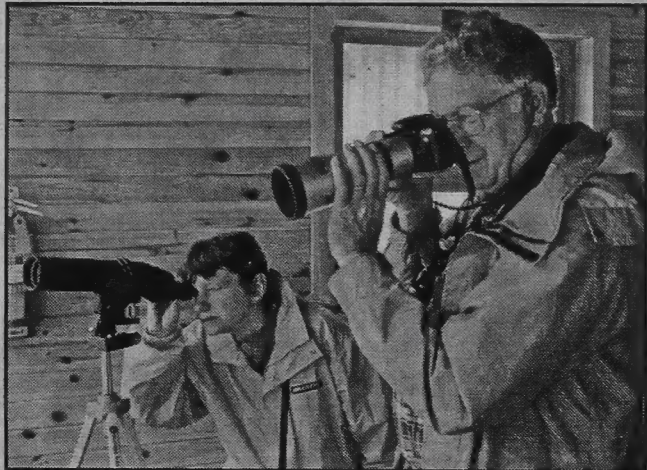
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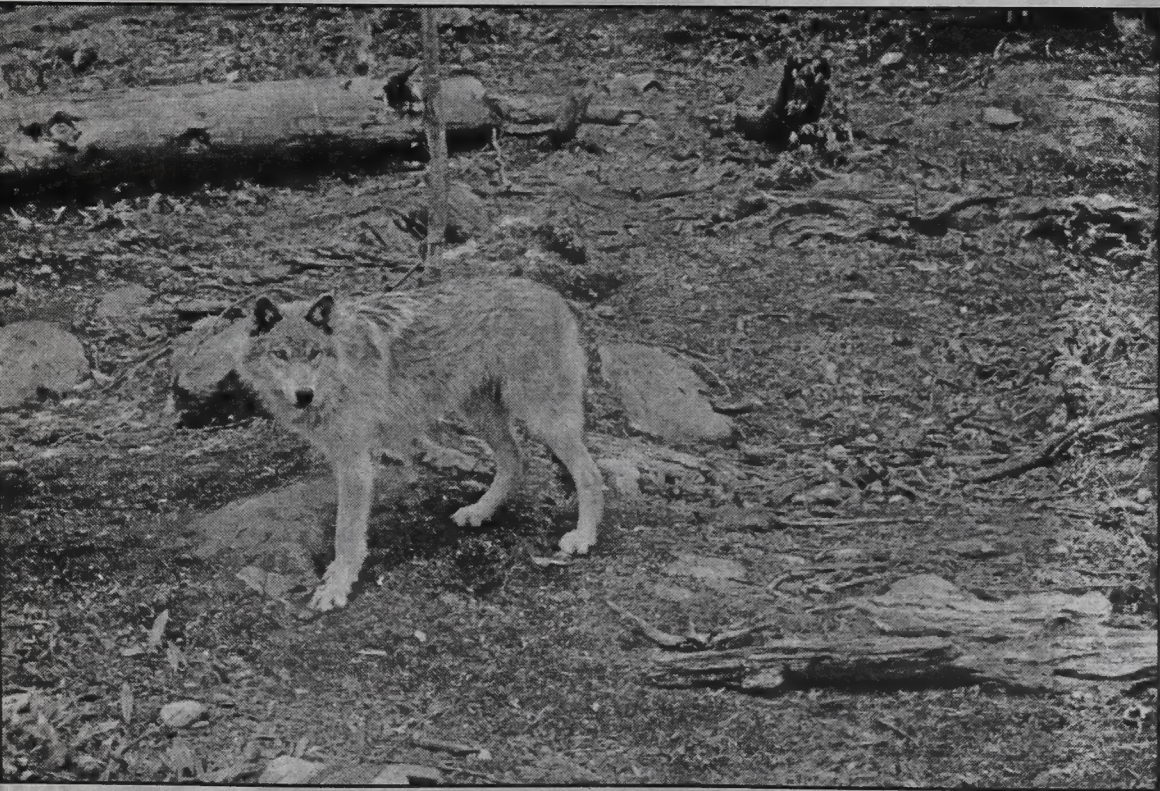
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HALIBURTON FOREST



The Wolf Centre was the most popular destination for visitors to Haliburton Forest's open house on Saturday and it was easy to see why through the windows of the observation area. One of the female wolves has likely gone into hiding to give birth to pups, and the other wolves stood guard just in front of the observation area. Above, Donald Smith takes a photo while Jennifer Stephenson looks through the spotting-scope. At right, Amy and Avar Edwards of Carnarvon and Christopher and Catherine Judge were content to look through the window. At top, horses took people to the base camp.



PHOTOS BY MARTHA PERKINS

Haliburton CHACE Place to stay open this summer

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

All children's programs offered by CHACE will continue this summer, despite earlier concerns that there may not be enough funding for them to operate.

Rumours that CHACE would have to temporarily close its family resource centre in Haliburton for the summer are untrue, says the agency's Sue Doan.

Doan said uncertainty builds each year about this time when CHACE waits to see whether it

will get funding to operate for the year ahead.

The agency has received funding from the provincial and federal governments and will continue to operate all of its programs for kids.

CHACE is also gearing up for the Minden Rotary Carnival on

July 29 and the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on August 5, where it will run games and activities.

The agency's annual general meeting is June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at its Haliburton resource centre. The meeting is open to the public, but only members can vote.

SIRCH makes tough choice to close shelter

FROM page 1

that's when the intense fundraising drive began.

The \$9,000 in donations since April 1 covered the costs of keeping WEH open in April and the \$12,000 in pledges will not have to be honoured.

Meanwhile, 96 tickets were sold for Sunday night's Food for Thought fundraising dinner at Sir Sam's Inn. The chefs who volunteered their talents for the evening - Chris Baux of Sir Sam's, Chris Carl of Old Country House and Ron Tenthorey of The Chocolate Moose - have agreed to put the money into a separate fund which will be transferred to a new sponsoring agency should one be found.

If a new sponsor doesn't come forward, the money will be divvied up between various local charities.

Because SIRCH does not own the building occupied by WEH it's not yet known what will happen to the facility. It's owned by Steve Bowskill, who also owns the adjoining Hillside House where SIRCH is located, and he will be giving SIRCH a

few months to try to find a new sponsor before making a decision.

A public meeting has been scheduled for May 25 "in the hope that interested community members and organizations will attend to help find a way to keep this much needed service in the

community," a press release says. A time and location will be announced later.

WEH was built almost three years ago with Bowskill paying for construction and volunteers doing much of the interior work. It received \$65,000 from the Ministry of Community and

Social Services as well as \$92,000 from the Trillium Foundation to help with organization and setting up a volunteer base. The hope was the shelter would not require ongoing government funding, and would instead be funded through community donations. There was

one full time and one part time staff member who worked with the volunteers.

With the doors to WEH closed, women who call its phone number are told to contact the YWCA's Women's Safety Network for assistance.

Early retirement plan, JK spare teacher pink slips

FROM page 1

agreement that has helped create openings.

Last week trustees also decided to re-instate Junior Kindergarten across the board in September which will also preserve jobs.

"That will cushion the blow as far as teachers being declared redundant," said education superintendent Dale Robinson. "That will really save jobs."

The board still doesn't know how many teachers plan to take advantage of the early retire-

ment deal. Teachers don't have to give official notice until the end of the month.

However, administrators are counting on the number of early retirements plus the new positions opened up by the comeback of JK balancing out with the number of redundancies created by provincial education reforms set to take effect in the fall.

But while the board believes there will be enough jobs for the overall number of teachers on staff, it isn't sure all of the teachers will be able to stay at their current schools.

Some schools may have too

many teachers because of reduced teacher preparation and changes to class-size limits. Under Bill 160, class sizes will be set at a board-wide average of 22 for high schools and 25 for elementary schools.

Other schools will need to fill vacancies created by teachers who opt for the early-retirement package.

The board will try to minimize the distance of transfers where possible, should they become necessary, noted acting education director Evelyn Brown.

"What we don't want to do is uproot families," she said

Monday.

However, Brown acknowledged in some cases it could be necessary for a teacher from Haliburton County to move to a school in Bracebridge or Lindsay, for example.

Though she didn't know the exact figure, Brown said the board sent "a goodly number" of teachers notice on May 1 that they may have to change schools in September.

Administrators are waiting to find out how many teachers decide to take early retirement before they determine whether the transfers are definitely needed.

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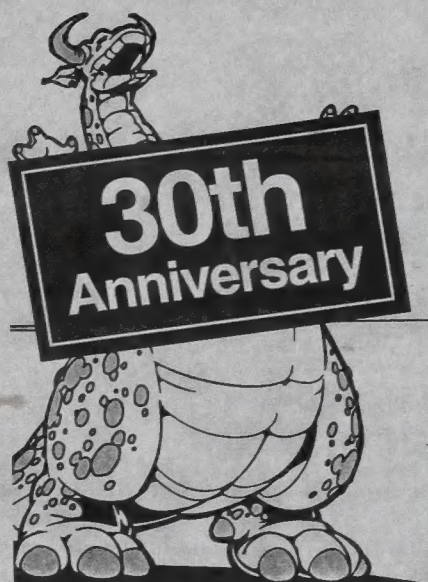
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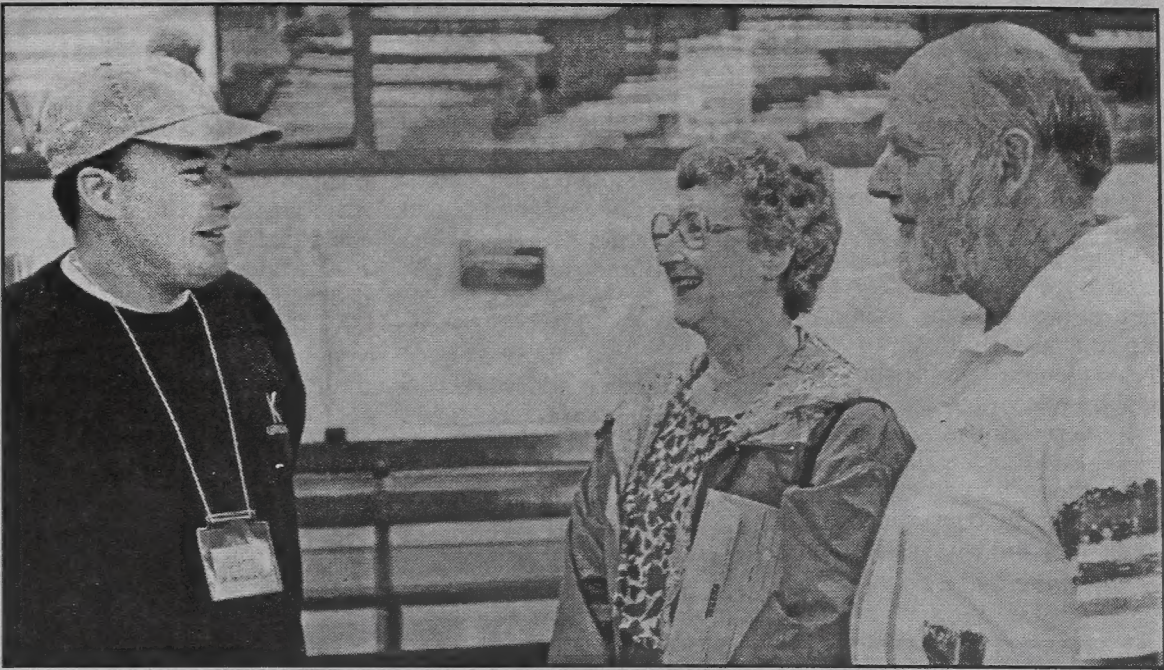
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Reform Party hopes to convert Tory voters

FROM page 1

Tory and Reform ballots. But it was the Liberals who were narrowly restored to office.

Many Reformers and Tories have since called for their two parties to unite, rather than giving up possible victory in Ottawa again by splitting the popular vote.

But Grey said she believes it would be better for the party to strengthen its numbers across the country by converting Tory voters who will buy into Reform policies.

Grey's 30-minute talk shifted from biographical information about her start in politics, to official Party policies and the odd shot at Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and his Liberals, including riding MP John O'Reilly.

The former high school English teacher in northeastern Alberta said she was pushed into politics at the urging of friends and family.

Though she came in "a distant fourth" during the election of 1988, Grey won a by-election less than a year later, becoming

the Reform Party's first MP.

During the nine years she's been in Ottawa, Grey said her main arguments have remained the same — the government must reduce spending, tackle the debt and cut taxes.

"If the budget isn't balanced, you end up with huge wads of debt and that's what affects social programs," she said, noting the country's total debt is at \$585-billion. "... We need to get these payments down on the debt so we can free up spending on social programs."

Grey maintained pressure from

the Reform Party and Canadian taxpayers has forced the Liberal government to turn in a balanced budget this year.

"To hear the Liberals talk about a balanced budget is an oxymoron in itself," she joked.

Speaking on the deadline day for income tax returns, Grey said Canadians would be more willing to pay their taxes if they were lowered and the government spent the money it collected more responsibly.

While Grey said it's very important to make certain that Quebec stays in Canada, she

doesn't believe in granting any province "special status."

Instead, the Reform Party advocates the federal government giving back all provinces their original jurisdictional powers.

"I don't want to see Quebec go. We're going to need strong leadership to keep them," said Grey.

She suggested the government clearly define all of the benefits residents of the province would lose through separation.

Grey attacked the Liberal government for the compensation package it has offered hepatitis C victims infected by tainted blood.

At least 20,000 victims — possibly as many as 40,000 — infected prior to 1986 will not receive any compensation under the deal.

Grey said the Prime Minister should be "ashamed of himself" for his handling of the affair.

"That was a disgusting display," she said, referring to the vote of confidence Chrétien called last week in which all Liberal MPs supported the compensation package.

Grey also took a swing at the country's "pitiful" senate, argu-

'The Conservatives are going on their fourth leader in five years, they're \$10-million in debt — give me one good reason why we would merge with that.'

-- Reform Party Deputy Leader Deborah Grey

ing it must be made more accountable by requiring senators to be elected rather than appointed.

During a brief question period, one member of the audience suggested the Reform Party needs to focus more on how it would finance job creation programs.

But Grey said one of the best methods of creating jobs is by lowering taxes on employers so that they can hire more workers, which in turn spurs the economy.

"Simply throwing money into job creation isn't enough, otherwise unemployment would be zero," she said.

Before she left, Grey praised Pat Dunn for his strong performance in the last federal election as the Reform candidate for Victoria-Haliburton.

She pointed out Dunn trailed Liberal John O'Reilly, who was re-elected with 32 per cent of the vote, by just two per cent.

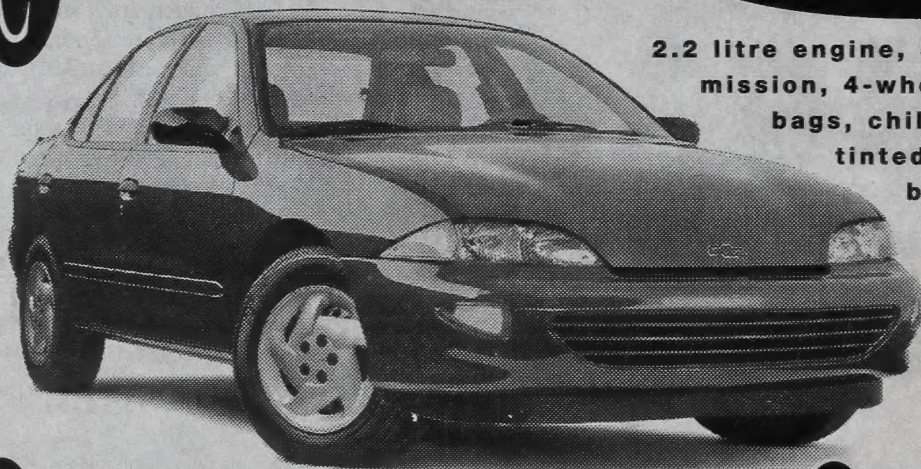
"John O'Reilly has every right to be worried" about the next federal election, said Grey.

After the breakfast meeting, Grey visited Women's Emergency House in Haliburton and a Lochlin fish hatchery run by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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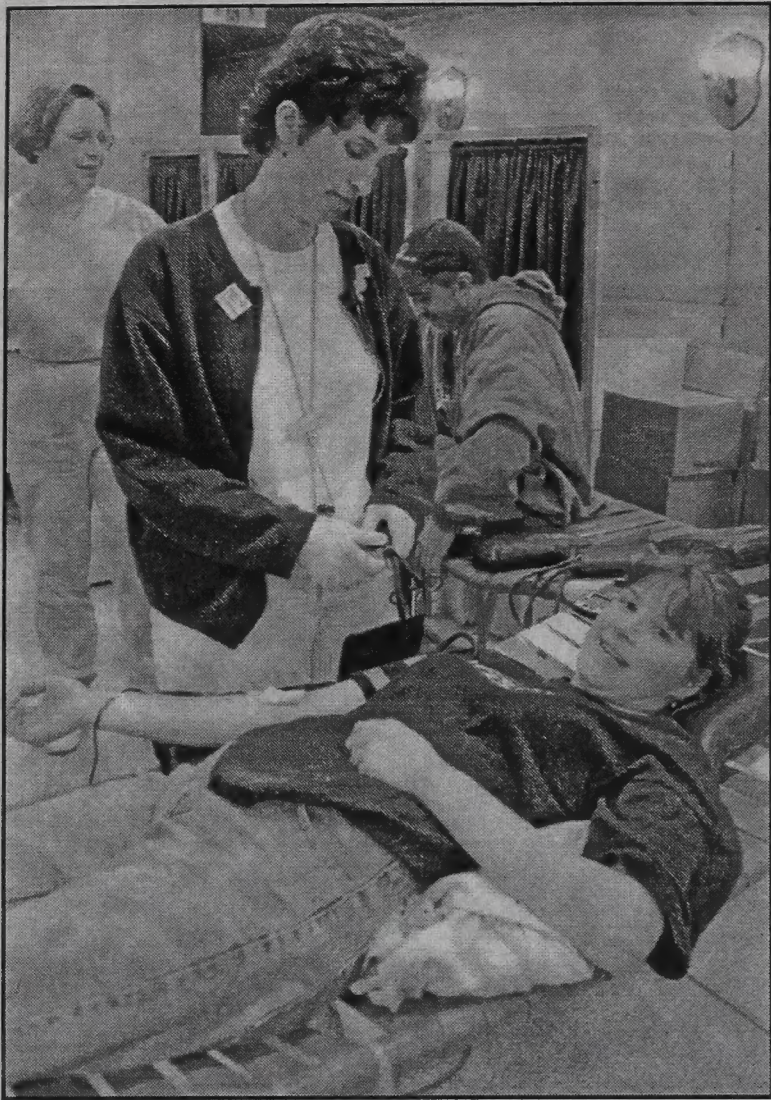


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THE GIFT OF LIFE: It was local teenager Laura Evans' first time to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic at the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday and clinical assistant Maura Hartnett made sure everything went smoothly. Laura and about 70 other students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were among the 227 people who attended the clinic, garnering 195 units of blood, which was five more than the target. The Red Cross would like to thank everyone, especially the first-time teenaged donors, for attending.

JK to make comeback

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Junior Kindergarten will return to the Highlands in September, two years after it was cancelled as a cost-cutting step.

In the wake of a recent offer from the provincial government to fund the program, trustees on the Trillium Lakelands School Board voted Tuesday night to re-instate JK at primary schools across Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

The former school boards in both counties eliminated Junior Kindergarten in a move to absorb funding cuts in September 1996 when Queen's Park declared it a local option.

Schools in Muskoka, which joined Haliburton and Victoria Counties to form the new Trillium Lakelands board in January, currently offer JK.

That created an "inequitable" situation where students in only one area of the new board can benefit from a particular program, say trustees and administrators.

The board estimates the foundation grant of \$2.89-million offered by the province to run JK next year will cover all costs related to the program.

Hundreds of parents in Victoria County recently added their names to a petition, calling on the board to re-instate JK, while many in Muskoka had campaigned trustees there not to get rid of the program.

In Haliburton County, which had only begun to phase Junior Kindergarten in at a few of its smaller schools, there was less support.

Trustees on the county's former school board fought against running the NDP-mandated program.

While trustees and parents didn't dispute the benefits of starting school at a younger age, they opposed the long hours three- and four-year-olds would have to spend on the bus because of the county's vast size.

Many also felt it was difficult for children that young to spend a full day at school. Because of bussing distances area schools run JK as a full-day program every other day, unlike urban areas where the children go to school for a half-day each day.

However, education superintendent Dale Robinson said there were also many who changed their minds about JK.

"I think even parents or the community were somewhat reluctant when we first introduced the program, but I think those that made use of it did support it. And so did I," he said.

Like Senior Kindergarten, Junior Kindergarten is not a compulsory program.

Parents will have to factor concerns over bussing and the length of the school day into their individual decisions as they figure out whether to send their children to JK, said Robinson.

With the Ministry of Education's plans to eliminate Grade 13, Robinson said Junior Kindergarten becomes an even more important program.

"It gives us more or less the same amount of time to help prepare students for their total education," he said.

Students who go to JK will have an additional year of preparation to handle the new, more challenging curriculum the government is introducing in schools across the province, said Robinson.

Locally, the school board has begun an early intervention program to work with students who have reading programs in Kindergarten and Grade 1.

Junior Kindergarten will help the board identify these students even earlier and try to correct their problems, said Robinson.

Chris Lynd, president of Haliburton's branch of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations, applauded the board's decision to re-instate JK.

"I'm really pleased that Junior Kindergarten is coming back to our board. Those people who participated in it and the teachers who taught it, found the program a real stepping stone to Senior Kindergarten and Grade One."

Research indicates early childhood education programs like Junior Kindergarten benefit children when it comes to reading, math and socialization, said Lynd. "It gives kids a great head start."

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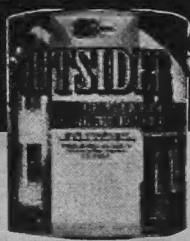
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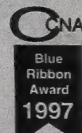
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1987, '88, '89,
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Editorial

A cure for what ails you

WHEN YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, you go to the doctor. But what do you do when neither you nor your doctor are quite sure what ails you? If it's hard to know the right answer for an individual who's suffering, what do you do when it's an entire economy that's under the weather?

Haliburton County is in need of an economic specialist right now, someone who can come in, check all the vital signs, make a diagnosis and then prescribe a cure. The county definitely could do with a pick-me up, a tonic, or in some people's mind, even radical surgery.

It's not that there aren't people here who are trying. Both Haliburton and Minden have Business Improvement Areas, associations which are geared towards providing main street businesses with a unified approach to economic development and growth. Both communities, however, are having trouble getting enough members to come out to the meetings; Minden's BIA was on the brink of closing last week because of the lack of interest. So in the void of cohesiveness, still knowing that there can be greater strength in numbers, we'll get individual businesses trying on their own to make things happen.

A few weeks ago, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts tried to help local artisans and craftspeople by organizing a seminar on effective uses of booths in shows. The speaker was to address such things as how to make the booth look more attractive to passersby, how to encourage sales and how to market your items in a crowded environment. Only two people signed up for the \$20 seminar, so it had to be cancelled.

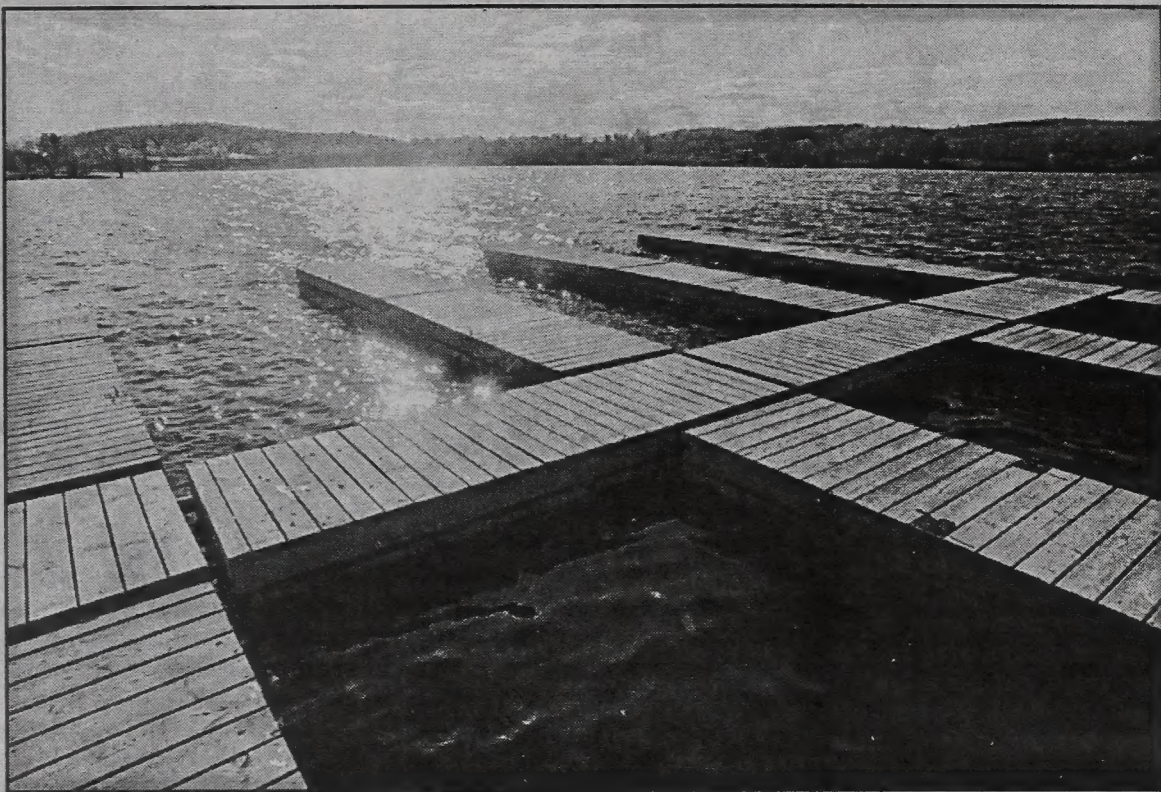
On the past weekend, the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association hosted its annual home and cottage show in Minden on the weekend, and the Haliburton Curling Club is planning its show in Haliburton for the end of the month. The latter show has had difficulty attracting a full roster of participants in the past year, even though it's the perfect opportunity for residents and cottagers to enjoy one-stop shopping. The point of these shows is not to sell products at the time; it's to let people know a business is out there, it's got products and services which they need. Perhaps the people who pass through don't need the service right away, but months from now, they'll remember that booth they dropped by in the spring. Such shows take place on one weekend but become a year-round source of promotion.

There have been some other good things happening. Under the leadership of Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon and with the county's Tamara Wilbee providing administrative support, county council's strategic planning process is moving ahead steadily, with various sub-committees carrying through on the goals set out in the consultant's report. The strategic plan will lead to an official plan for the county; once again Anthon has done a lot of work on this, finding other communities which have developed simple and inexpensive blueprints for present and future growth for Haliburton to learn from. By showing a commitment to such initiatives, county council is providing a much-needed leadership role, taking a long-term and broad-based look at the county's needs.

Also taking a leadership role is the Haliburton County Development Corporation under the management of Andy Campbell. When the HCDC was first given start-up funds from the federal government, the goal was to provide loans for businesses which might have trouble getting assistance from the traditional lending institution. Now self-sufficient - using the interest and money paid by the businesses it's helped to fund new ventures - the HCDC has moved into the field of economic development. And it's doing a good job with it. It administers a fund for local groups wishing for financial assistance and also works with many of the existing committees, providing information and staff resources. It's also helped with the formation of a new marketing committee, which will have \$50,000 a year to spend on promoting the Highlands. In the process, the HCDC has become a real asset to the county.

Gone are the days when retailers and businesses thought they only had to open their doors in the summer to make money because of the arrival of cottagers and tourists. Shopping has become an art form in the '90s, as well as a source of recreation, and savvy shoppers must be fought for in an ever-growing world of competition. Now it's up to businesses to become as savvy as their potential customers.

M.P.



Sunset at Head Lake docks

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Panic over Lands for Life proposal 'unwarranted'

To the Editor:

I was distressed to read the reports of the discussions around the Lands for Life Round Table that occurred at the recent Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association meeting. People who encourage intolerant attitudes towards their neighbours are not contributing to solutions and healthy communities.

I have studied the scenario proposed by the coalition of environmentalists that has been the subject of so much panic. I think the panic is unwarranted.

A relevant detail that has not been included in the reporting to date is this: most of the lands that the coalition has identified for protection would be open for "non-consumptive uses", meaning hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, hiking, camping. They would be closed to "consumptive uses", meaning

logging, mining and commercial development.

Only some of the areas identified for protection would be closed to some non-consumptive uses (hunting, motorized vehicles, camping,

road construction). No area would be closed to sport fishing. Unfortunately, these sub-categories of protection are not illustrated on the map. One has to look at the accompanying table of permitted uses.

It is not helpful to suggest that environmentalists are a homogeneous group or that they are all insensitive to the reality that the natural environment is the source of income for some of us, as well as the source of oxygen, food, recreation and spiritual inspiration.

Just as not all loggers clear-cut, just as not all anglers want to catch the last fish, so not all environmentalists think that natural environments are just

for looking at. I think it would be more helpful if we focus on what the various groups have in common.

Surely anglers, hunters, snowmobilers, loggers, cottagers, resort operators - all want a healthy natural environment, although perhaps for different reasons. If forests are harvested incompetently, streams will be silted up and the fishing will suffer. If deer yards are disrupted, hunting will suffer. If snowmobile trails run through acres of tree stumps, snowmobilers will go elsewhere. If a piece of land is clear-cut, there will be no jobs logging it again for a long time (especially if the soil washes away).

What we need are consensus-builders. Where are they?

Carolyn Coburn
Minden

Riding lost a great individual in Bill Scott

To the Editor:

Belatedly, I want to add my condolences to Bill Scott's family and siblings.

I had a lot in common with Bill Scott - for him and the writer 1965 was a very good year! Though a highland vacationer with the Goulds and the

Caseys since 1946, my late mother and father and I bought and built on Stormy Lake in 1965 and then followed Bill Scott's familiar cane at fall fairs and his horse pull judging. As well, 1965 saw Bill head for Ottawa, and the writer for Scarborough school board and then council.

Who among you attended the "Tory" barbecues and Art Ward and his all-night cooking? The Kinmount Fair lost a great one.

There never will be another like him!

Don Hilliard,
Stormy Lake,
Scarborough

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Monty Maid

IDON'T BUY a lot of magazines but every now and again, something catches my eye and I succumb. I prefer Canadian magazines and usually buy them for the recipes rather than anything else (doesn't that sound like that old line "I just buy Playboy for the articles"). This month's Chatelaine beckoned to me from the newstand and as I was perusing the colourful array of its contents, I came across an article that made me sit up. I can only hope that it was written tongue-in-cheek, otherwise I am rather embarrassed for them and a little ticked with the gender bias. I mean honestly, if a men's magazine published an article with a similar tone, they would probably be slapped with a lawsuit. The article was entitled "Husband, meet housework". I found it to be an insulting and catty little piece portraying men as slobs who simply wait for "the wife" to clean up after them. I guess I found it more than a little hard to take since it is the absolute opposite in our house, and I know that I'm not alone.

I have, in the past, confessed that I am not the ideal housekeeper. It isn't that I don't like a clean and tidy castle but I just don't ever seem to have enough time to clean all of the time. And so I am very fortunate indeed to have my very own Monty Maid. He usually starts work on Sunday mornings after breakfast. The dishes are washed, dried, and put away and then out comes the broom, bleach and up goes the stereo. What starts in the kitchen slowly wends its way out into the rest of the house and before I know it, our abode is spic and span. The smell of Javex and pine disinfectant permeates the usual "Eau de Dog Hair" leaving us all feeling as though we had been hanging out on the clothes line. The top of the piano gleams and the windowsill in the sunroom is void of all Lego, bead crafts and crayons. What makes it all the nicer is that the person who is doing the cleaning is enjoying it! He doesn't complain. He delights in the shine of a freshly scoured sink. The hum of the vacuum is music to his ears. Go Figure!

I know others of his gender who share these feelings. In order to protect their identities, I have gone with pseudonyms. We have a friend who has devised quite an elaborate cleaning regiment and goes by the name of "Mr. Speed 'n Clean". He straps several bags, rags and spray bottles to his belt and literally bolts out of the gate. He Hoovers his way through each room in his house, spritzing, polishing and de-cluttering as he goes. The attachments around his waist facilitate ease of cleaning without having to break the momentum to fetch a garbage bag or the window cleaner. The final result is quite brilliant.

I might add that neither of these fellas are frightened of laundry either. I know another guy who we'll call "Smilin' Jake", who enjoys ironing. When I heard his significant other ask if he wouldn't mind putting a heavier crease in her jeans and, "don't forget the inside of the waist band, honey", I must say, I was mightily impressed.

And contrary to the Chatelaine article, none of the fellows I know wait with baited breath for effusive praise when they finish a chore. I have even been told "I live here too"! My Monty Maid is a gem. I find there are a few ground rules that we must abide by so that Monty won't quit and leave me in the lurch: 1) The music for housecleaning has to be good and loud and is usually a wailing sax or ripping blues piano. 2) Try to keep things tidy for at least a few days. 3) Never, and I mean NEVER, say "Are you almost finished?" and 4) Always say "Thanks".

This little routine wasn't worked out by counselling, job-jarring, or trying to make sure both people do equal amounts of work. I'd owe big time if we used the latter. We have simply fallen into a pattern of what works for us. And the folks at Chatelaine will be happy to know that Monty Junior is already in training. Get a load of this. Our number one son loves to sort, wash and hang the laundry out on the line. He cooks a pretty wicked meat loaf and can even scrub out a sink. I think he's going by the code name "Millenium Man".



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman



Pic of the Past

IN HALIBURTON'S early days, families rarely owned their own cameras. Instead, they'd go to a photographer's studio, with its lavish backdrops and settings. In this formal pose are Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hoxie, who lived just north of the Laking house (Echo office) on Cedar Avenue. (The Echo has been reminded by Bill Gliddon that the streets in Haliburton running north/south are avenues, while the east/west thoroughfares are streets.)

Winners have capacity to adapt

NOW THAT I'M at an age where I seem to be attending more funerals than weddings, I've had the chance to reflect on those people, living as well as passed on, who have appeared to get the most out of life, and note those values that contributed to their success as human beings. The example of their lives seem to affirm of a lot of those principles, shoved waaayyy down my throat as a teenager, that I either ignored or ridiculed as sentimental pap. Now that I have teenagers of my own I'm beginning to wonder how to pass them on so that they will listen more closely than I did.

The people who seemed to do best in life were not always powerful, educated and wealthy - some were chronic invalids, others dirt poor, and in a couple of cases totally illiterate, - but in a very deep sense they were "winners" and managed to make a difference to those around them.

They were optimists. They had hope for the future and looked for the positive side of any situation. They could afford to help their associates and treat them kindly because they believed the success of others did not detract from their own

achievements.

They either steered clear of, or managed to hold in check, those vices - drugs, booze, tobacco, gambling - that drain our pocketbooks and diminish our capacity to grow and change. They did not wait for luck to rescue them because they believed in their own capacity to succeed, and usually made their own luck. Regardless of the handicaps they faced they were in control of their own lives and

feel sorry for themselves. Although others certainly could create problems for them, they had the intestinal fortitude to persevere and live productive, happy lives in the meantime. They weathered life's crises - loss of a job, illness, death of a loved one - without losing either their self respect or their sense of identity. Grief pulled them into the shadows only temporarily, for they instinctively struggled to regain the sunlight. They did not live life surrounded by fear and anxiety for the future, but accepted pain and sorrow as part of life, to be endured and then left behind.

Above all, they had the capacity to change. They did not go through life making the same mistakes over and over again, too proud to bend; prisoners of their own egos. They admitted to their own imperfections and constantly tried to improve themselves.

All of us have, of course, some of these wonderful qualities, and most of us believe, at least on an intellectual level, in the ones we may lack. Trying to fit them into our active lives, on a daily basis, is the major challenge of our lifetime. So that, perhaps, some day, our kids will come to believe in them as well.



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

believed they were ultimately accountable for their own failures as well as triumphs.

They did not possess the Truth. They did, however, look for the path to the truth. They were often wrong but could admit their mistakes, laugh at their own foibles, and take comfort in the fact that, upon occasion, even saints screw up.

They never blamed all their problems on others - their teachers, co-workers, spouses, ethnic minorities, or any other group open to slander without fear of reprisal. They did not constantly

New Haliburton Concert Band hits the right note with audience

To the Editor:

Proud!

Residents of Haliburton County can be very proud of our new Haliburton Concert Band, directed by Laurie Reddering.

I attended the band's debut concert in Orillia, Sunday, April 26. Our band was the guest of the Orillia Concert Band who hosted a "Spring Fling" attended by over 200 people. Our band

was great, drawing strong applause from the audience.

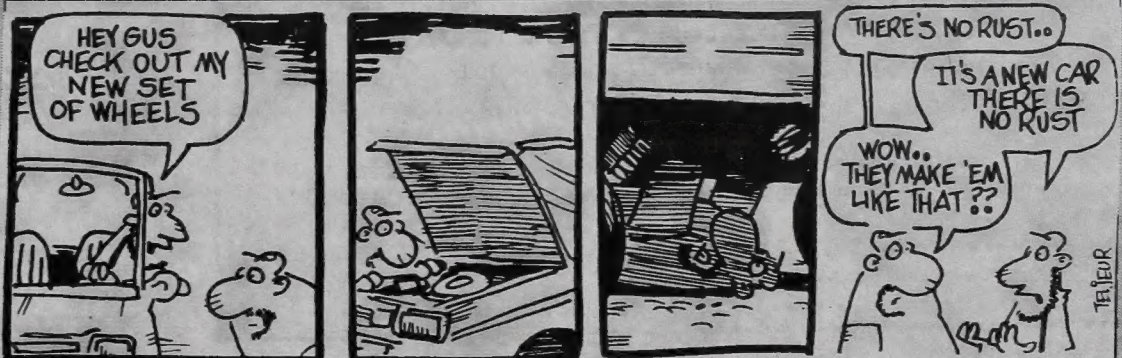
A big thanks to Don Wright for his vision, and to our great musicians for their hard work. I'm looking forward to more concerts.

The next concert is in Minden, Sunday evening, June 7, 1998.

B. Hunter,
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



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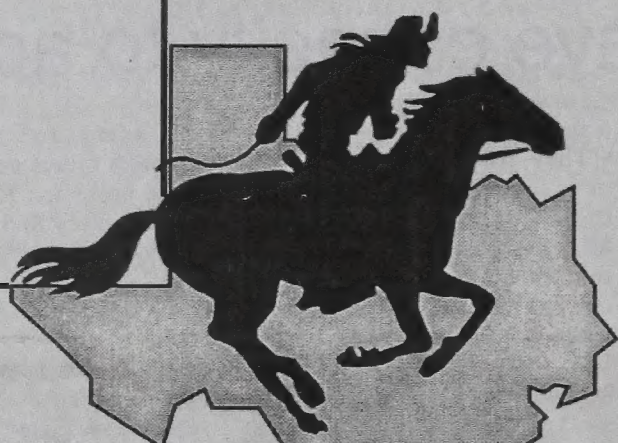
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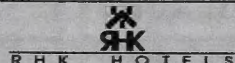
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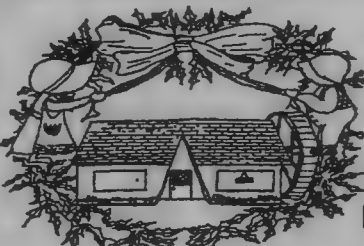
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Couple grateful for community's help after accident

To the Editor:

"Thank you Thank you Thank you," is all Tracy and I, and our two daughters, Brandy and Bailey, can say to all the people for the help we have received from the time of our accident on January 7 to now. Without the enormous amount of emotional and financial support we received, our lives would have been in dire trouble.

We've finally adjusted to the fact that people want to help to just "feel good" and we're going to let them.

Tracy and I have been home now for a couple of weeks trying to organize our "new lives". We are both engaging in physiotherapy so that both of us can get back to the life we had before, but with the amount of damage to Tracy's leg, it will be a long, painful and emotional time! But we will get there-you can bet on it!

The stress that an accident like this causes is enormous. There are the never ending trips to the doctor or physiotherapy, and the huge amount of insurance paperwork and organizing that eats up

our days. Then there's our children, one of whom needed counseling. Hopefully, no permanent damage to either one was caused.

Then there's the permanent damage to Tracy's and my careers which is extremely frustrating to deal with. We lost many hours of sleep wondering if we'd even lose our house, not to mention the stress our families and friends have endured.

There's no way you can prepare for a situation like this. Insurance doesn't come close-and I do suggest you check your

policy closely. If it wasn't for the trust fund we received and the personal help, Tracy and I would have lost everything while the insurance company was still deciding whether or not to pay us enough money to live.

The worst part about all of this is that it didn't have to happen. It was a senseless stupid accident that nearly killed the two of us and destroyed a family. Not to mention the misery it caused to the other driver and his family. We just hope and pray that people will read this and think before they drink and drive!

Below is a list of people we would like to thank. I know this is not a complete list as some never left their name-but we thank you just as much! If we missed somebody, and we probably did, we are truly sorry!

All that's left to say now is Thank you Thank you Thank you

Clara Newstead, Lisa Ferguson, Andy & Sandra Glecoff, Emily & Scott LaRue, Rick & Sue Wright, Staff of Wee Care, John & Jean Clarke, Gary Moravek, Dale & Liz Calde, Rusty's Auto Service, Guy, Elizabeth, Adam, & Valerie Lancia, David & Diane Dollo, Ken & Louise Leongard, Margaret & Will Everitt, Blair Johnson, Gary Inness & family, Bill Read & family, Helen &

Bill Elliott, Tuesday Night Bowling League, Spirus & Greg, Minden Taxi, Judith Crielman, to all our good friends, Bruce & Bev Martin, Mildred & Ed Kauffman, Mr. & Mrs. Caulder, the doctors & nurses that night, firefighters, ambulance crew, Dollo's IGA, Donna Johnson, Minden Home Hardware, Godfather's Pizza, Churko's Furniture, Jay Garbut, Paul "the wood guy", Shirley Haywood, Haliburton Forest, Wald & Irene Cox, Kennis Lake Lodge, Don Burk, Peggie Bailey, Merrill Bailey, Victoria & Martin Sisson, Marshall Miller, Ron Mumford, Noreen & Robert Bishop, Mr. & Mrs. McPhail, Brian Holmes, Barbara & Jim Potter, Robert & Betty Davidson, Jim Hutchings, Peter & Joan Hoad, Mr. & Mrs. Claridge, Joan Kauffman, Dorothy Connors, John Kup, Rick & Joyce Bain, David Gray, Susan Bain.

We apologize to those that we missed and would like to give special thanks to our families, the Carrols, the Schlossers, Ken & Marg Tink, Denise Wolm, Carrie Robinson, The Lancias and Haliburton CIBC.

Tracy, Darren, Brandy and Bailey Cole.
Minden

More Letters to the Editor

High school's ELM program is wonderful

To the Editor:

As students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, we would like to thank all students and staff at HHSS involved in the ELM Program for all your creative efforts in bringing the importance of Energy, Lifestyles and Matter to life for us.

It is wonderful that there is a natural area on your school property which makes this fantastic program possible. (We

are also fortunate to have a large natural area at our school which helps us actively learn about the importance of respecting nature.)

We really enjoyed panning for gold at the Pebble Shop and the Yew Maize was awesome. At Rip's Sugar Bush, Ryan Dawson was incredible and an amazingly talented actor. The Blind Walk was the best according to some. Others say it was indescribable because we couldn't see! Our

teacher really enjoyed being led blindfolded by David Byrnes.

The group leaders, especially Nick Fawcett and Jess Berry, were wonderful. Everybody was great! As we write this letter we are still singing "Gettin jiggy with it." We think that ELM was the best day of the school year. Thank you!

Students of ASES
who participated in
ELM, Minden

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A CAP Host Site will be required to share in the operating costs
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HALIBURTON SSFC CAMPUS 457-1680 HOURS: Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 - 9:00	MINDEN PROTOCOL 286-4282 or 286-4015 HOURS: Tuesday 9:00 - 3:00, Wednesday, 12:00 - 3:00 Thursday 9:00 - 3:00, Friday, 10:30 - 3:00	

GIVING
SOMETHING
BACK:

During Sunday's open house at the Haliburton Fish Culture Station, Barry Boice and his son, Zachary, checked out the pond where HHOA volunteers, below, helped raise thousands of trout to be released in area lakes.



Hatchery volunteers to release thousands of fish in area lakes

■ *Open house lures many who want to learn about fish project*

by DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

Larry Hewitt can't wait to get rid of his 33,000 fish.

This week the Haliburton Fish Culture Station will release the last of its first batch of lake trout into Peach Lake. And while Hewitt, chair of the Haliburton Highlands

Outdoors Association's hatchery committee, has carefully nurtured these and 10,000 other fish since the station began operating last September, he won't be sad to see them go.

Hewitt grew up in a lakeside lodge and has been fishing all of his life. Restocking Haliburton County's lakes means he can continue to fish with his two daughters for years to come.

"The experience of catching a fish and taking it home to show mom and dad, that's what I want

them to have. I think the family experience of fishing is very important for our heritage."

Hundreds turned out for the fish station's first open house Sunday to tour the hatching sheds and feed the trout.

By the end of the week, the first batch of trout will be gone. Then the 16-month process of hatching eggs, hand feeding the fish and raising them in holding tanks and ponds will begin again.

Rainbow and lake trout from the Haliburton hatchery will be sent by truck to 13 local lakes and 10 lakes in the Bracebridge area. It will then take about seven years before they are big enough to be legally caught.

Haliburton County is one of the most popular fishing destinations in Ontario, but the fish population has been progressively declining over the past few decades as trout have failed to reproduce in local lakes.

Pat Kennedy, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which operates the station, says the lake trout enhancement program began when local anglers decided it was time to start giving back to

the region's lakes.

"We wanted to further fishing in the county for future generations. The club felt that maybe if we stepped in we could help. We have lots of community support and it's going to be really beneficial to the county when we're done."

Kennedy says the hatchery's first batch had a survival rate twice as high as that of fish raised by the Ministry of Natural Resources, which is partnered with the Haliburton hatchery.

David Flowers, an extension biologist with the MNR, says the three-year pilot program is off to a great start. He has helped train the more than 50 volunteers who run the hatchery.

"The enthusiasm of the volunteers working here have made this program a success. They love fish. They care about their local lakes and where fish are being stocked and they want to get involved in the process."

This week a new training centre opened at the fish station. The Outdoors Association hopes to recruit more volunteers for the hatchery and will be holding a public meeting on May 20.

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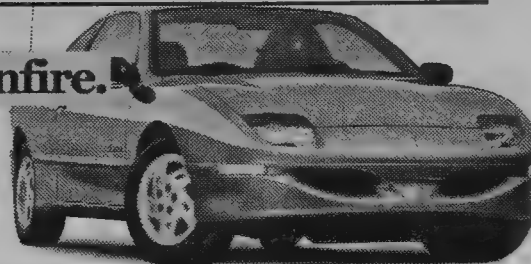
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Don Popple, Andy Salvatori

HHSS track team tunes up for season at provincial meets

■ *Several students show early promise*

by PAUL MORISSETTE
Coach

The HHSS Track and Field Team has been tuning up for the competitive season by competing in two of the province's largest invitational meets.

On April 25, a scaled down team traveled to Kingston to participate in The Queen's Alumni Meet.

Kenny Mott, a Grade 9 student served notice that he would be a force to be reckoned with by capturing a silver in the shot put and a bronze in the sprint hurdles. Jesse Sternberg ran a very competitive 100 metre run making the final placing sixth. Liane Dren, another newcomer to the team, won the silver in the discus and the bronze in the shot put with personal best tosses in both events.

The midget girls relay team consisting of Keegan MacKenzie, Emily Brandon, Katie Cox, Jessica Swan and

Caley Sisson also ran well in the 4 x 200 metre relay, placing in the top five.

On Friday, May 1, a larger contingent of the team traveled to Etobicoke to compete in the Cardinal Carter invitational meet. This meet attracts more than 2,000 competitors from across the province.

Once again Kenny Mott was a double medal winner, taking the silver in the shot put and the bronze in the discus.

Other top six competitors included Katie Campbell with tow fifth place finishes in the hurdles and 100 metre run, Emily Brandon, fifth in the 80 metre hurdles, and Caley Sisson-fifth in the open girls pole vault with a new school record of 2.20 metres.

All relay teams ran exceptionally well, finishing in the top half of very competitive field.

Many of the students at this meet competed in higher age categories and used the meet as a competitive training experience.

This Thursday, May 7, the team will hold its own meet at HHSS. Several school records should be threatened if the athletes form continues to improve.

Monmouth curlers sweep up season with awards banquet

Members of Wilberforce's Monmouth Curling Club wrapped up the season recently with an Awards Night Banquet at the Harcourt Community Centre.

President Roberta Walsh took advantage of the occasion to express her personal thanks, and that of club members, to convenors of the weekly draws: Sunday - Myrtle Weedmark; Monday - Jack Ward; Tuesday - Vicki Shcherbak; Wednesday - Dorothy and Harold Bebbington; Thursday - George and John Waugh; Friday - Ernie and Evelyn Hemphill.

She also had trophies which she presented to league winners:

Sunday 1st draw winners, Hilda Clark, Jim Donovan, Judy Cumming, Dolly Ragnar; 2nd draw winners, Myrtle Weedmark, Bob Cumming, Judy Cumming and Robert Saunders.

Monday 1st draw winners, Myrtle Weedmark, Linda Nottage, John Stuart, Katie Whitefield; 2nd draw winners, Don Meharrie, Velda Lewis, Marlene Sweet, Joe Martinek.

Tuesday 1st and 2nd draw winners, Colleen Ward, Kathy Rogers, Marlene Robertson, Teresa Townsend.

Wednesday 1st draw winners, Don Fleming, Bill Lewis, Ginny Carmichael, Velda Lewis; play-off champs, Scott Parke, Roberta Walsh, Jim Burke, Katie Whitefield - spare, Colleen

Ward.

Thursday 1st draw winners, Harold Bebbington, Dave Rogers, Don Stevenson, John Stuart; 2nd draw winners, Mac Gadway, Dave Rogers, Jack Watson, Jim Burke.

Friday 1st draw winners, Harold Bebbington, Dave Rogers, Jim Donovan, Sharon Stoughton-Craig; 2nd draw winners, Ken Craig, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Stan Sweet, Marlene Sweet.

A special award was presented to immediate past president Jack Ward for his vigorous leadership

in spear-heading a program which has resulted in innovations and improvements to club facilities.

At the club's annual meeting held later in the week at their Wilberforce rink, members acclaimed President Walsh, as well as Vice-President Harold Bebbington, Secretary Dorothy Bebbington and Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig; and elected Don Fleming Evelyn Hemphill, Stan Niles, Ginny Carmichael and Jim Donovan as executive members.

PineStone golf course switches to 'soft spikes'

Golfers teeing off on PineStone Resort's 18-hole course will no longer be allowed to wear cleats with metal spikes.

Starting on opening day, May 1, the course is switching to a new policy, requiring golfers to wear "soft spikes" only.

The resort says the change will provide better quality golf for all players, especially on the greens.

PineStone's golf director, Jim Elstone, said many golf courses have made the switch

to soft spikes over the past few years.

The move will also make it convenient for golfers to walk through the resort's inner hallways without damaging the floors, said general manager Trevor Morgan.

For a limited time, the resort's pro shop is offering golfers buying green fee tickets a 40 per cent discount on soft spikes.

The PineStone is planning more than \$250,000 in golf improvements and capital expenditures this year.

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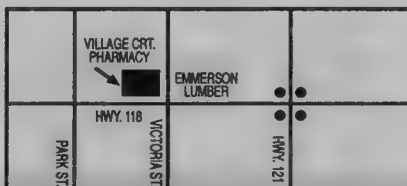
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10



SKIPPING TO IT: Students at Wilberforce Elementary School raised money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation last week by taking part in the annual Jump Rope for Heart campaign.

Anglers catch message on sustainable fishing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you're a fisherman, you want to know you have a good chance of actually catching something by the end of the day.
If you're a conscientious fisherman,

you do something about it.

On Saturday, about 40 dedicated fishermen gathered at the Glamorgan Community Centre to find out more about fish populations and how to sustain them.

The "partners improving fisheries"

event was initiated by Steve Wilkins of the Bancroft/Haliburton Stewardship Council and organized by the Burnt/Indendale Fisheries Enhancement Association and Bancroft's York River Partnership. The Ministry of Natural Resources was also of assistance.

The presentations were by Don Hughes of the MNR's Haliburton Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit, speaking about speckled trout biology; George Morgan of the Laurentian University/MNR co-operative unit speaking on walleye biology; the Minden MNR's Dana Kinsman speaking on "determining the suitability of your stream"; and Hank Rietveld of the MNR's science and technical unit speaking on habitat and stocking.

From their different perspectives, the speakers addressed the central theme of how to make the best use of a river's

resources, focusing on brook trout and walleye.

Members from both associations asked questions about their own problems, and the answers will help their efforts to sustain river fisheries in the future.

HHHS

REQUEST FOR PREQUALIFICATION SUBMISSIONS FROM GENERAL CONTRACTOR, SPRINKLER, MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL FIRMS

MINDEN
Health Care Facility
Redevelopment
Project #9735

AND

HALIBURTON
Health Care Facility
Redevelopment
Project #9736

for Haliburton Highlands Health Services

This project involves construction of new additions and alterations to two existing Group B2 Institutional Health Care Facilities at two different site locations. This project requires the carrying out of construction work on a sequenced phase-by-phase basis in close proximity to infirm residents. Work will be tendered in June, 1998. Work will be awarded on the basis of single Combined Stipulated Price, but will be formally executed by means of two CCDC2-94 contracts, one for each project. Total combined work value is approx. \$15 million.

General Contractor, Sprinkler, Mechanical and Electrical Firms wishing to prequalify for bidding on these combined projects shall submit the completed CCDC 11 - 1996 form, clearly identified as "Prequalification Submission for MINDEN Health Care Facility Redevelopment Project #9735 and HALIBURTON Health Care Facility Redevelopment Project #9736," to W.M. Salter and Associates Inc., fax no. (705) 737-3539, by 4 p.m. local time:

Thursday, May 14, 1998

Note that company brochures and originals of faxed Document 11s are not requested.

Restrict information given on your Document 11 submission to show experience in immediate past five years in health care projects of similar dollar value and of similar complexity involving phasing of contract work to maintain owner's operations.

Owner reserves the right to select those General Contractor, Sprinkler, Mechanical and Electrical Firms that he deems suitable and qualified to undertake project.

When project is tendered, following will apply:

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- General Contractor tenders will be accompanied by \$1,500,000 Bid Bond and by Agreement to Bond or Consent of Surety for following bonds:
Performance Bond: in amount of 50% of each Contract Price plus GST
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- Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Foster Loucks, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Blairhampton golfer shoots hole-in-one

What a way to begin the season.

On Friday, May 1, John Thomas of Duck Lake was golfing with his wife Marion at the Blairhampton Golf Course when they watched his ball sail from the tee right into the cup of the par three 8th hole.

Thomas was using a seven iron when he made the shot of a lifetime.

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Dysart will help 4Cs Food Bank relocate before it levels building

Dysart council plans to get rid of the building that houses the 4Cs Food Bank and the Lily Anne, but has made a commitment to help relocate the two operations.

The food bank, which helps dozens of area families make ends meet each month, has been at its Maple Street address since the early 1980s.

But the Drag River municipal building is in bad shape and has become very expensive to maintain, said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. The municipality plans to tear the building down.

"We'll work together with the 4Cs to put them in a different building," he said. "It's not something that will happen tomorrow, but it will be in the foreseeable future."

Food bank chairperson Bruce James said he has no concerns at all about the move.

He noted how fortunate the 4Cs has been for the municipality to provide it with rent-free space to run both the food bank and the Lily Anne, which raises money for the food bank through the sale of second-hand clothing and household items.

"As soon as the municipality finds suitable accommodation for us, we'll be moving," he said. "We've been assured that we'll get lots of notice."

James said the food bank and the Lily Anne will remain together at the new location.



A DAY OF FLOWERS: The congratulations were many as customers and staff at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal honoured Barb Wood's 25 years of service to the organization. Fifteen of those years have been spent in Haliburton, and the branch hosted an open house on Friday. As well, Mrs. Wood received gifts from the bank in appreciation for her dedication. She finds it hard to believe so many years have passed since she first began at the bank. "I could work another 25 years," she says.

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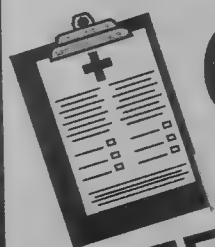
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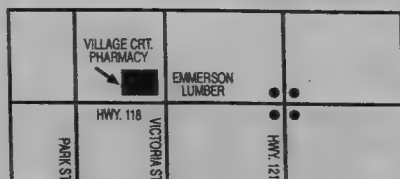


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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the
**VICTORIA-HALIBURTON FEDERAL
 PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION**
 will be held **Wednesday 06 May 1998, 7:30 p.m.,**
 at St. James' (Anglican) Parish Hall,
 Bond Street East, Fenelon Falls.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive the annual
 and financial reports and any other business that may
 properly be brought before the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. All welcome

For further information, please contact Margaret
 Johnston Jones, Secretary, at (705) 887-9807

Listen up:

■ New audiologist arrives in the Highlands to help residents tune in to life

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Anne-Marie Sinasac went to visit her 97-year-old grandmother, conversations were often difficult.

Her grandmother is almost blind and deaf and one day she threw out her hearing aid, not realizing what it was. Without her hearing aid, she couldn't hear her visitors; without her sight, she couldn't get the visual clues that perhaps she'd told a certain story a few times already. It was becoming an increasingly awkward situation.

Luckily, Sinasac is a newly-minted audiologist and she was able to recommend that her grandmother get a microphone with earphones attached. When company arrives, the grandmother puts on the earphones and turns on the microphone system. Now that she can hear, there's suddenly much more to talk about and everyone is much happier.

Sinasac, who recently graduated with a three-year Master's degree in audiology from the University of Western Ontario, is now turning her attention to the Highlands so she can help people here find solutions to their hearing problems. For one day a week, she has an audiology clinic in conjunction with the Haliburton Medical Centre.

In an area such as Haliburton, with the province's highest percentage of senior citizens, there are many people to help because after years of use, ears can start to feel their age, too. Yet in the first few weeks, Sinasac has found that half of her clients are children, whose hearing problems are usually attributed to infections.

When a child gets an ear infection, antibiotics can clear up the infection, making parents believe the problem has been solved. However, there might still be fluid in the middle ear, causing hearing difficulties. Sinasac can do testing to

determine what medical steps should be taken next.

Protecting your hearing should start at an early age since damage to the inner ear can be largely environmental. Seniors in Third World countries usually do not have the same degree of hearing loss as their North American counterparts since they do not spend their lives bombarded by noise. "We listen to music, we have motors on everything, fans, traffic... There's a lot of noise," says Sinasac.

Noise damage largely affects the range of sound that includes women and children's voices.

Since the damage is cumulative — once it starts it keeps getting worse — she recommends wearing ear plugs or hearing protectors when doing something that involves noise, such as mowing the lawn or chain-sawing. If you don't do any-

thing, then the hearing loss will extend into the lower ranges.

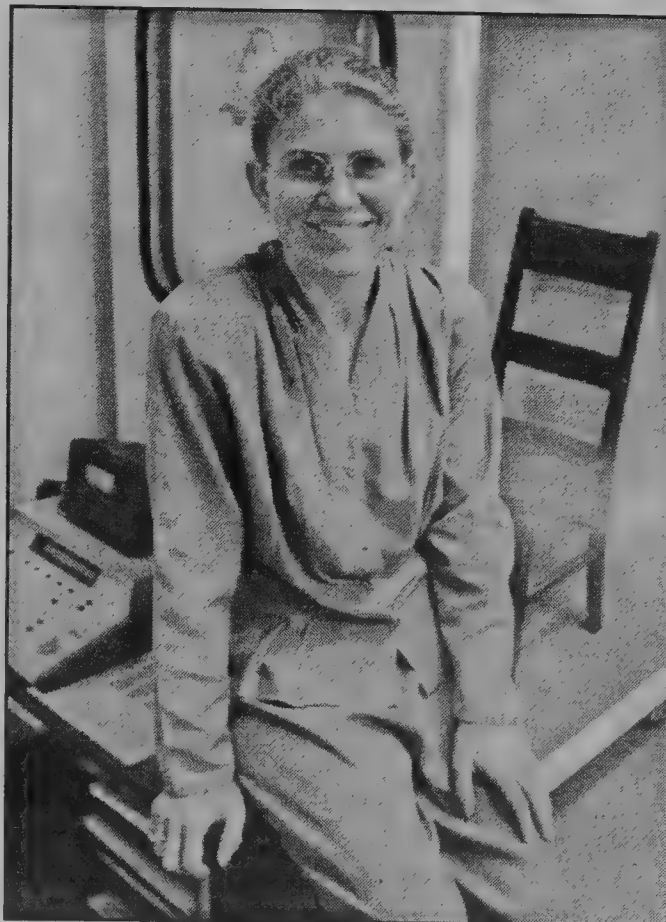
Sometimes her testing reveals "red flags" which lead her to recommending a visit to an ear, nose and throat specialist. She can also prescribe hearing aids (and is qualified to do so for cases with Veterans Affairs and the Workers' Compensation Board.)

There are times that people will avoid getting their hearing tested as they get older because they're not psychologically prepared to get a hearing aid. But Sinasac says "just because you have a hearing loss doesn't mean you need a hearing aid" and there are other devices which can help.

"If people aren't ready for a hearing aid I don't push them," she adds. "Hearing aids are only a benefit if they are in an ear, not in a top drawer... I let them know what their choices are."

People can either get a doctor's referral for an appointment with Sinasac or phone the medical centre (457-1212) to make an appointment. Visits are covered by OHIP and her clinic runs every Tuesday.

"I let people know what their choices are."



**HEAR THIS,
HEAR THIS:**

With a clinic every Tuesday at the Haliburton Medical Centre, audiologist Anne Marie Sinasac will be helping to ensure that the county's residents can hear properly. Behind her is a sound-proof booth for testing.

Village Of Haliburton BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT Volunteer Required

The Village of Haliburton B.I.A. requires a person experienced in architectural design. The objective is to develop a conceptual design of the building store fronts in Haliburton Village utilizing the concepts approved in the urban design project.

We are looking for possibly a retired architect who could also work with building owners as renovations occur.

Contact Andy Glecoff
457-2715

Chairman, Beautification Project

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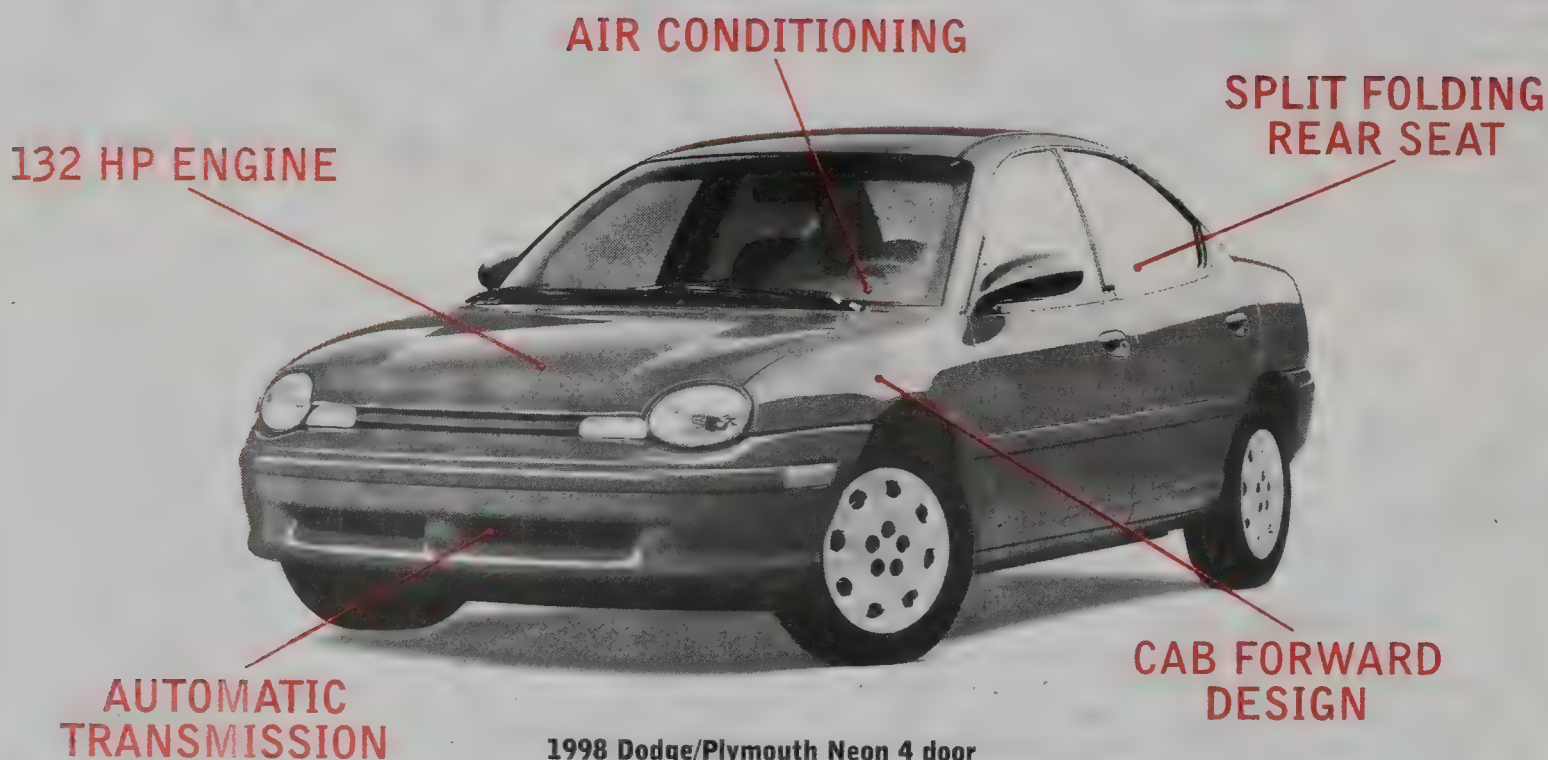
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998

PAGE 21

FRUIT MARKET HIGHLAND GARDENS PRODUCE

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Mother's Day
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After weeks in rehabilitation in a Toronto hospital following their car accident in January, Tracy and Darren Cole are relieved to finally be at home in Minden, where they will continue with physiotherapy to help them recover from the injuries to their legs. Daughters Brandy and Bailey (not shown in photo) are also happy to be a family together again.

The Cole
family
gets by
with...

... a little help from their friends

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S NOT AN UNCOMMON sight to see a young girl being welcomed home from school by her parents. Yet it takes you aback to see seven-year-old Brandy Cole rushing to hug her mom and dad and having to get her arms around their his 'n her wheelchairs first.

To Darren and Tracy Cole, it's enough to be home, enjoying one of those rites of parenthood that they used to take for granted. Wheelchairs or not, at least

the young couple is back in Minden, not lying on their backs in a Toronto hospital.

And thanks to the generosity and support of people across the county, they had a house to come home to in March. Since Darren, 27, is a self-employed carpenter and Tracy, 25, was studying to be a hairdresser, they've had no income since their car accident early in the new year. Unable to make their mortgage payments, they would have lost their house had not the community responded by donating to a fund in their honour.

Their lives were literally turned upside down just after 7 p.m. on January 6. They were driving north on Hwy 35 on their way to the Carnarvon bowling centre when an oncoming truck crossed into their lane and hit them head on. The impact caused their truck to veer quickly into a ditch, rolling over on its roof, the injured Coles dangling upside down in their seatbelts.

In many ways, their lives are not yet rightside up.

Darren's injuries were the most serious: his left foot and femur broken, his right ankle smashed, a broken pelvis, cracked ribs and a hole in his liver which was causing internal injuries.

Tracy hit her head, had a compound fracture in her right tibia (some of the bone literally fell onto the hospital floor) and a broken fibula. (Both bones are in the calf.) Both had a lot of bruising, too. "Oh, big time," Tracy says.

Going by land ambulance through the foggy night, Darren



was transported from the Minden Hospital to Sunnybrook while Tracy was taken to St. Michaels, both in Toronto but several miles apart.

Those first two and a half weeks in separate hospitals were the worst part of the ordeal, not only for the couple, but also for their daughters, Brandy and her four-year-old sister Bailey. Telephones just weren't enough to bridge the distance, and Darren and Tracy's friendship has always been the backbone of their eight-year marriage.

"There's more stress from the insurance point of view than the accident itself, and that was pretty bad. If you think you're prepared (for a disaster), you're lying to yourself," Darren warns

Not only did they have to cope with the pain from their injuries and resulting surgeries - Darren especially had a hard time when taken off painkillers for the first time - but they also were struggling to deal with financial worries. As a self-employed carpenter for almost a year before the accident, Darren is not entitled to Unemployment Insurance, and Tracy hadn't been earning any money while she studied hairdressing. (Before that she worked several years at

See WITHOUT page 22



Thinking back to the head-on collision, Tracy still has trouble believing how much their lives changed in just a few seconds. "And it's all because someone wanted a few drinks."

Without the help of a trust fund, the Coles might have lost their house

FROM page 21
WeeCare.)

The young couple thought they had their future covered by insurance. "We were insurance poor. We had insurance on everything," Tracy says. But as they're finding out now, "there's more stress from the insurance point of view than the accident itself, and that was pretty bad. If you think you're prepared (for a disaster), you're lying to yourself."

Initiated by their friends, Cathy and Vince Lancia, a trust fund was set up for donations to help the young family, and it's these donations which kept them afloat those first difficult months. There's still a chance they may not make payments for their mortgage, but they're trying to come up with ways to make it work out with \$2,000 a month in insurance money. Before the accident, their costs were roughly \$3,500 a month.

While the donations helped ease their financial worries, and family and friends helped take care of the girls back in Minden, the Coles' minds weren't at rest until they were able to start sharing a room at the Riverdale rehabilitation centre on January 22.

"If we weren't in the hospital together, we'd be needing psy-

chological help. We would have snapped a long time ago," says Darren. "When we were together we could organize our lives and make decisions together. We helped keep each other going."

That support was crucial as they began their long and painful physiotherapy. Darren especially has had to learn how to walk all over again, and Tracy's problems with her leg are ongoing.

Although Riverdale is one of the best places for rehabilitation, it can also be a depressing place for a young couple. Of the centre's eight floors, one is for patients who need help before they can go home, and the other seven floors are for patients who have chronic needs or are there to die.

The two reacted differently to their environment. Once Tracy was able to get about in a wheelchair, she went visiting, even though this brought as much sorrow as companionship. Two of the people she befriended died when she was there.

Darren, on the other hand, headed straight for the windows in the front lobby, not wanting to see all "the misery and pain" along his way. "There's no joy or happiness there," he says.

Their surroundings gave them the extra impetus they needed to

struggle their way through physio.

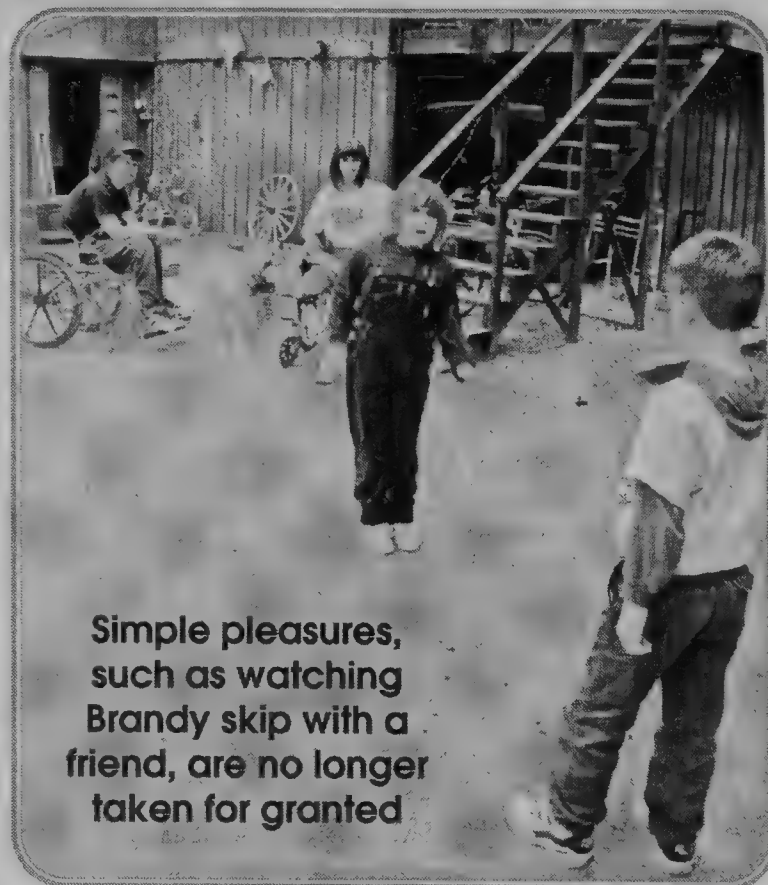
"You fought to get out of there," Darren says, adding "I kept looking down the road" to the day they could leave.

"I just took one day at a time," his wife says. After meeting people who would never recover from their problems, "I fought even harder because I knew I could walk again. And with physio, you had to fight every day. We called it the 'beat yourself up' class."

Walking is something both of them can do for only short stretches of time, even a month after they were discharged from Riverdale. They use the crutches to get to their wheelchairs or to fix a cup of coffee - Tracy has become a whiz at deftly manoeuvring the tight confines of the kitchen next to the two chairs where they spend most of their time. They also get a lot of essential help from a wonderful neighbour, Keri Robinson, whom they've hired with the help of the insurance money. It would be impossible for them to cope without her help. "She's amazing," Tracy says.

Since they've been home, they've had a lot of time to dwell on both the hardships they're facing - it will be a year before Darren is well enough to work again - and the overwhelming support of the community.

First the support came in with the financial donations which helped them keep up with their mortgage payments. Since then it's been countless offers of help and donations



Simple pleasures, such as watching Brandy skip with a friend, are no longer taken for granted

of services.

The first time Tracy went grocery shopping in Minden, filling her cart to the brim, owner Diane Dollo approached her just before she got to the check-out counter. This shopping trip would be courtesy of Dollo's IGA as their contribution, Mrs. Dollo said.

When they went shopping for the two large chairs in which they'd spend so much of their day, insurance would pay a maximum of \$500 each. The chairs they liked at Churko Furniture in Haliburton cost \$800 so owner Jim Churko said he'd split the \$300 difference with them. Later, when they phoned to settle the account, Churko said not to worry, he'd picked up the difference himself.

Jay Garbutt makes a regular trip down the Coles' driveway to pick up their garbage - at no cost.

Out of firewood? Don't worry - a free load was delivered.

Neighbours and friends drive them to physiotherapy appointments at Of Sound Body, or to the pool at PineStone where swimming is helping them make faster progress.

"In Minden, everyone's been great," they say, amazed by the generous spirit of the people and their willingness to help a family in times of trouble. They've tried to thank as many people as possible in a letter to the editor in this week's Echo.

They're trying to be generous in spirit to the driver who hit them head on. The Carnarvon man has been charged with two counts of drinking and driving causing bodily as well as dangerous driving, and while the Coles are not bitter towards him, they do hope his licence gets taken away in punishment.

"You work so hard (to establish yourself) and then someone can drive into you and everything's up in the air," Darren says. "It will be six to nine months before I can walk like a normal person and I'm not talking about being able to push a wheelbarrow (for work.) If I don't do the work, I don't get paid."

Sharing her husband's deep frustration, Tracy still has trouble believing how much their lives could change in an instant. "And it's all because someone wanted a few drinks."

Municipality of Dysart et al

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0 (705) 457-1740 FAX: (705) 457-1964

Notice of Public Meeting

FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT.

Take Notice That the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on

Monday, June 1st, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Municipal Office

THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-Law 77-32 of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT is a general amendment to the Municipality's comprehensive Zoning By-law which will clarify and further define how buildings and structures with legal non-complying status can expand. By-law 77-32 guarantees that building and structures with legal non complying status can be reconstructed, renovated and repaired. The proposed by-law will permit buildings to be relocated on the lot as long as there is no further encroachment of a required yard. This will allow a landowner to improve a non-complying situation without being penalized. The proposed by-law will also permit principal buildings and structures with legal non-complying status to expand, such that the total length along the non-complying setback does not exceed 18.5 metres (60 feet). On waterfront lots, principal buildings, that encroach the high water setback, can expand such that they do not occupy greater than 50% of the lot frontage or exceed 18.5 metres (60 feet in length), whichever is more restrictive.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed by-law.

IF ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of May, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

You are invited to attend
an information session for the
Kick Off of the

TRAILS & TOURS COMMITTEE
on Thursday, May 7, 1998
at 7:00 p.m.
held at Hart Lodge

Presentations to be made by
Al MacPherson & Jim Blake, Trail Specialists

Topics of discussion are

- Review of Strategy
- Potential for Trails & Tours
- Current Initiatives

sponsored by the
Haliburton County Development Corporation

Loop Troupe in its glory on weekend

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

"Gone to Glory", the Loop Troupe's spring production, played to receptive and large audiences on Friday and Saturday nights. Over 300 people attended. According to all reports, it was a success.

As part of the cast it would be less than proper for this writer to say too high in my praise. I can say it was a great team effort. The laughter, the applause, and the evidence of a few tear-stained cheeks seen proof that the Troupe's efforts touched many.

This was the most challenging play we have staged. It was exciting to be a part of it, to work with the faithful, clever people who worked on the set,

the lights, the sound, the wardrobe, props, the direction and the promotion. We hit the road!!! What a team!

Volunteers are a very important part of any community. They were honored here on Monday, April 20 with an Open House in the Main Hall and newly redecorated refurbished lounge at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A good evening of music and refreshments arranged by the hard working Renovations Committee.

The community was very saddened by the death of Margaret Finlay. Our condolences go to John, Shirley and Lisa, to Eric, Lesley, Alex and Ian, and to all the Finlay families. They and Margaret's many friends and neighbours will find their loss a large one.

Margaret was a strong woman; strong in her love and service of community, especially the vil-



Gone To Glory might have been the Loop Troupe's most challenging production, but it was also its best. Strong, dynamic acting – especially by leads Hilda Clark and Margaret Jeske, lower left – had the audience weeping tears of laughter and sorrow. Other cast members included Kim Barrett and Danny Linkert (above with Jeske, who's incredibly realistic portrayal of a cantankerous old woman was a delight to all), and Valerie French, right. Not shown is actor Jim Saunders. Set designer Adele Barnes is also to be congratulated.



lage of Tory Hill; strong in faith, and in support and love of her family; strong in her work in the family general store and her work with the Board of Education, faithful to the Royal Canadian Legion, and strong in her support of others, while coping well with the cancer challenge herself. Thanks Margaret, your strength helped strengthen many.

A fine memorial service, led by the Rev Gerry Johnson, held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, celebrated Margaret's life.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Warren Mitchell who passed away at Ninety-one in Peterborough recently. He had been a long time resident of

Highland Grove, and later of Tory Hill, when he wed Lettie (Dunford) Mumford. Funeral services were at the Wilberforce United Church.

Bridal showers, with lots of lovely presents and good wishes have been held for René Casey and Barb Taylor. René will be wed in June, Barb in July.

A late note: The United Church hamper was won at the end of the Maple Fest pancake breakfast by Bev Chambers of Lindsay.

At the Wilberforce School each week a student is chosen in each classroom as its student-of-the-week. Over the past three weeks they were: In Kindergarten: John Hutchinson, Sheldon Durga and Heather



Austin; in Grade 1: Katelyn Meharrrie, Jocelyn Townsend and Harley Foulds; in Grade 2: Andi Donaldson, Sarah Bannon and Hollie Traviss; in 3/4: Trish Vanier, Galen Bowman and Josh Townsend; in 5/6: Erika Spencer, Chris Johnston and Justin Donaldson. These children are selected for such things as special effort, good manners, academic achievements, kindness and helpfulness.

The Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

Invite All to Attend
The Dedication Of A Plaque
To Honor
Those Men & Women From
Our Community
Who Served Their Country
And, Therefore, Us In Wars Past.

The Ceremony
Will Take Place In Dorset
At The Parkette On Hwy 35
Thursday, May 14, 1998
At 7 p.m.

A Tea To Follow
At The Dorset Recreation Centre.

An Open Letter to Our Customers, Suppliers and Friends

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House of Commons mourns MP's passing

The following tribute was made in the House of Commons on April 30.

by JOHN O'REILLY
Member of Parliament
Victoria-Haliburton

MR. SPEAKER, it is with deep regret that I rise today to remember the late William C. Bill Scott, a dedicated constituency politician from my riding of Victoria-Haliburton.

I have had the privilege to serve as Member of Parliament after Bill Scott retired before the 1993 federal election. Mr. Scott

was a kind man who placed an emphasis on his duty to constituents. He was very approachable and his good will attracted people to him.

Before entering federal politics, Bill Scott played important roles as Director of Agricultural Societies of Ontario; Past President of the Lions Club; hockey referee with the Ontario Hockey Association and the Ontario Minor Hockey Association; and he was an Associate-Member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount. He started his political journey as Reeve of the Township of Snowdon.

Bill Scott won the Progressive Conservative riding nomination over seven other candidates in 1965. He was never challenged for the nomination after that. Bill Scott was first elected a Member of Parliament in 1965. He served an astonishing eight terms representing Victoria-Haliburton.

Bill Scott was born and raised in Kinmount, a small friendly community in the riding. He always remembered where he was from first and foremost. Bill Scott dedicated his spare time to the Kinmount Fair. This fair is one of the most successful rural fairs in Ontario. His involvement



Former MP Bill Scott

began as a youngster, which led to being President of the Kinmount Fall Fair Board. His involvement in this fair was very important to the community and to all those who attended the fair year after year.

Bill Scott had an active beef farm, which enabled him to be very aware that agriculture was an important industry in the riding. He was a strong supporter of volunteers. Whenever he had the opportunity praise volunteers and the work they did, he took full advantage to do so.

In Ottawa, Bill Scott served many years as a Member of Parliament. On July 1, 1992 he was elevated to the Queen's Privy Council. Bill Scott also served as Assistant Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons in 1979 and was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Veteran's Affairs in 1989. Bill Scott used both Ottawa and his riding to effectively serve for 27 years as a politician.

I will always admire William C. Bill Scott for what he did for Victoria-Haliburton. Bill's family gave this country a hard-working politician committed to improving his home town, his riding and his country. My sincere condolences go to Bill's wife Betty, daughter Laurie, son Guy and all of his family in this difficult time. We thank you Bill for a job well done.

* * * * *

The following are comments by André Harvey (Chicoutimi, PC):

MR. SPEAKER, I had the privilege of serving in this House with the Hon. Bill Scott, when we were both in government.

For over 28 years, the former member for Victoria-Haliburton was wise in the defence of the interests of his constituents. And, in recognition of his many years of service, Prime Minister Mulroney elevated him to the rank of member of her Majesty's Privy Council.

It is with enormous regret that we learned of his passing, and, on behalf of the caucus and of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, I wish to express my deepest sympathy to those he leaves in mourning, especially his wife Betty and his children Guy and Laurie.

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The deadline for the Echo's popular Summer Guide is fast approaching. To reach 30,000 potential customers, contact Les Feero or Sue Nicholson at 457-1037 before May 22.

How to capture a fiddlehead!

by WENDY E. BATEMAN

Environment: The Highlands of Haliburton river and stream beds.

Equipment: One beautiful spring day in the first week of May.

Two paddlers and a canoe.

Three hours of leisurely time with no commitments.

Four plastic grocery store bags stuffed in your pockets.

Five active fingers willing to dig deeply into muck and water.

Capturing Method: Start out early in the day dressed appropriately with rubber boots, wet pants and if required the usual Haliburton May garb of bug shirt. Take time to notice all the new growth, spring birds, nesting ducks, newly fallen trees blocking your usual route and the resident beavers, winter construction sites (especially those which require you to float, rock, lift or carry your mode of transportation over said sites).

Nudge the canoe into a semi-flooded wetland area along the banks of your favourite river, remembering to stop and tie it to a tree. Gingerly tread in amongst the chocolate brown erect fronds which identify the appropriate species of ferns which yield the edible delicacies. The Ostrich Ferns (*Matteuccia struthiopteris*)

form easily identifiable circular clumps. When the fern eventually unfurls it will resemble ostrich plumes. The part of this plant we pick is the small circular curled fiddlehead, so called as it resembles the tuning end of a violin.

Caution: Keep focused on your footsteps... many a soaker may be had as your rubberboot disappears beneath a bog hole. A spare pair of socks in your pocket may be an asset. **Health Caution:** Health Canada does not recommend eating fiddleheads raw.

Timing: Remember the window of opportunity to harvest these delectable vegetables is only one week each spring before they reach 5" and are still curled and rusty in appearance.

Decapitation: Root your fingers down into the moist soil and capture the curled frond as low to the earth as possible. Remove the loose rusty brown paperlike coating by rubbing them between your hands.

Cooking: Snip off any coarse stem portions and remove all the paperlike coating. Rinse them in a collander. Drop them into salted boiling water and cook for 5 minutes. Drain this rusty brown water and resubmerge them into another salty boiling pot for another 2 to 3 minutes. You may serve these as any

cooked vegetable.

Preferences: This author prefers to rinse them again in cold water after the above cooking, then marinate in a favourite oil and vinegar based salad dressing with lots of garlic. Keep the jar in the refrigerator and just toss onto fresh greens and lunch is ready.

Others Ideas: Recipes listed for these delicacies include: Cream of Fiddlehead Soup, Braised Fiddleheads, Steamed Fiddleheads in White Wine, Baked Eggs with Fiddleheads, Fiddlehead Ice Cream, Pureed Fiddleheads with Smoked Meat and Roast Fowl with Fiddlehead Stuffing. Give them a try, they're truly CANADIAN.

Taste: A combination of wild asparagus and artichokes!

The fiddlehead on the left is perfect for picking, but you don't touch the one on the right because it's grown too long. Health Canada also cautions strongly against eating them raw.



Exhibit celebrates arrival of fishing season and cottage openings

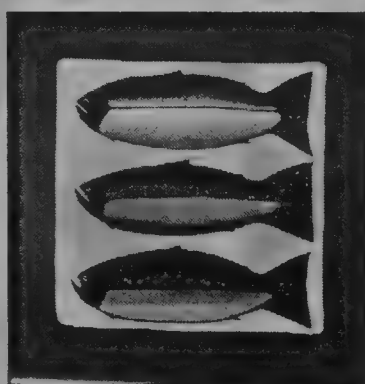
by WENDY SCOTT

THE RAILS' End Gallery's next exhibit begins May 9 entitled "Opening Day by Kevin Roach: A Folk Art Celebration of the Arrival of Fishing Season and the Opening of the Cottage in Ontario", the artist's works will appeal to fishermen, fisherwomen, fisherkids, cottagers, and anyone else who likes to be amused and challenged by a saucy reworking of the conventional.

Roach, a resident and native of Ontario, is a self-taught painter and carver crediting his Cape

Breton family roots and his parents, who surrounded him with wood carving and practical recycling, as major influences in his development as an artist.

He has exhibited throughout Ontario and the States. He lists among his achievements the Canada Trust Award for Best Folk Art (Toronto Outdoor Exhibition), Best in Wood (Lilac Festival, Rochester, New York), and Best Exhibit (Cranberry Festival, Bala). His folk art has been featured in Select Homes in Canada, Chatelaine Gardens and the Toronto Star. Many of you may have seen his fish motif



charis featured in Absolut Vodka, a wildly successful 1997 advertising campaign on the pages of Cottage Life Magazine.

Expect to see examples of

Roach's signature tables and chairs, 'naïve art' paintings, carvings, wine racks and wall pieces recycled from such unlikely sources as high chair or baking trays. The common theme uniting all of Roach's work is his use of native Ontario fish in whimsical, wacky interpretations that capture the traditional folksy environment of cottage country.

Like a fish out of water is an old story given a new and surprising twist by this artist. His work is part of a growing trend as people discover a new love of the old or the traditional, and see its expression in hand-crafted folk

art and craft, naïve painting and recycling. Decorating has become much more relaxed in the late nineties as we all seek to surround ourselves with furniture, accessories and art that is multi-purpose, providing us with comfort, humour and practicality, all at the same time. Kevin Roach brings us exactly this with his work.

Roach will be at the gallery for the show's opening Sat., May 9. The show runs to June 6. Also, watch for the opening of our third exhibition, 'Decorative Painting', opening Saturday May 16 in the Highland Room.

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- May 5 CREATIVE THINKING WORKSHOP \$10 per person. St. Georges Anglican Church 9 - 4pm, 457-1742 ext 55
- May 6 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADE 8 ORIENTATION NIGHT 7:30pm May 7 Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary DESSERT BRIDGE & EUCHRE 1:00pm Birchpoint Lodge \$5.00 457-2121
- May 6 STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS HALL 10am - Ontario archivist Brian Massechaely will be discussing preserving valuable artifacts and papers. Free. Carol Moffatt 489-3554
- May 7 GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP 2:00 - 4:00 in Lindsay 324-2811
- May 7- HALIBURTON SOCCER REGISTRATION, age 4 - 14 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 7:00-8:30pm - Games played June 25 - August 27 6:30-7:30
- May 7, 8, 9, 10 - Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre presents NIGHT WATCH at HHSS.
- May 12 Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton 7:00pm: STUDENT AWARDS for literacy, poster & public speaking contests
- May 15 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents Evangelist Barry Hawthorne from Ireland 7:30 pm. Located below Henwood's Variety
- May 16 HALIBURTON COUNTRY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC. YARD SALE/SWAP MEET Industrial Park 8:00am - 4:00pm 457-9322
- May 16 LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH YARD & BAKE SALE 9am - 1pm Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. 1
- May 16 KINMOUNT U.C.W. BUFFET DINNER Hot & cold buffet supper at Kinmount Legion Hall, 4:30 - 7:00. Adults \$10, 10 yrs & under \$5.00, pre-schoolers free
- May 21 GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP 2:00 - 4:00 Lindsay 324-2811
- May 23 RAILS END GALLERY Pine Needle Baskets sponsored by HHGFA 10 - 1 \$20 457-2330

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Groups focus on improving county's future

by TAMARA WILBEE
County Office

STRATEGIC PLANNING PROCESS

The Strategic Plan Process is heading into its second year and is still moving along well. Some of the orientation groups that had not been established are now up and running smoothly.

The newly formed County Marketing Group met for the first time recently with excellent representation. They are currently working on identifying trends in the county in order to set priorities for action plans. They

will meet again May 5.

The first meeting of the Environmental Advisory Group was held on the Easter weekend with over 20 people in attendance with broad representation from the various sectors, a good geographical mix as well as a strong interest from seasonal residents. A draft Terms of Reference has been developed and will be presented to the hub committee for approval. County

Council will be appointing a representative to this committee which met again on May 2.

The Economic Diversification Committee met again with the topic of 'Home Occupation/Industry'. Three guest speakers were in attendance to share information on their experiences with home-based business. Sherry Rea from Anson, Hindon and Minden discussed policies that were developed regarding

Home Occupation. AHM allows two employees, besides those living in the dwelling, to work out of a home business in an effort to promote economic development and job creation. Carey McMaster of the Peterborough Small Business Office gave an overview of their free consultation services as well as highlighting some programs that are available to assist with the funding to start up a home-

based business. Graeme Wales from Earth and Fire Pottery in Carnarvon discussed his experience with working from his home and how he made the transition from full-time employment to working for himself.

Members of the Youth Development Committee have developed a Community Resource Survey directed at local youth. This is the first step in organizing for existing resources to be used optimally and to identify what more is needed for youth in Haliburton County to develop their potential to the maximum.

The youth development committee will be submitting a proposal to Youth Service Canada through HRDC which would employ a group of approximately 12 youth (15 to 30 years old) who are out of school and unemployed, on a stipend salary basis. It is proposed that the youth would be dispersed throughout the County to address identified local needs that are specifically community service oriented. The outcome must be that the youth finish the program with a career plan in place.

To meet this criteria, the team will meet once a week at the Protocol Youth Club in Minden where they will participate in various career related workshops, etc.

If anyone has any ideas on what type of community service projects could be undertaken by youth in the various County communities, please contact Tamara Wilbee (286-1333) or Greg Shantz (457-5345). The length of the projects can be anywhere from six to nine months and will vary depending on what is involved with each component of the overall project.

The Community Transportation Steering Committee is currently working on their incorporation initiative. They will be issuing another press release to keep the public informed of the progress to date and two members have been working with the high school to develop logos and to work on web page design. Les Shepherd was invited to attend the Ontario Community Transportation Association Conference in May as a guest panelist. He has been asked to speak to 'how the community has overcome the obstacles of distance to coordinate local transportation resources.'

The hub committee will meet again on May 8 at 9 a.m. at the County office. Each orientation group has been asked to prepare a summary of their progress to date in an effort to prepare for the Community Forum in July.

We have invited Carolyn Bray, of the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition, to speak to the committee on May 8 at 9 a.m. at the County office. Dr. Abdullah, of the World Health Organization, is visiting Canada during this period and will attend the meeting with Ms. Bray to observe first hand the services that the OHCC provides to communities throughout the province. If interested in attending, call 286-1333. These meetings are all open to the public and participation is welcome.

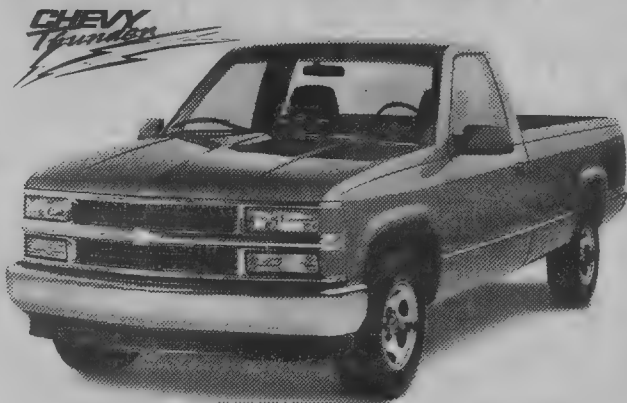
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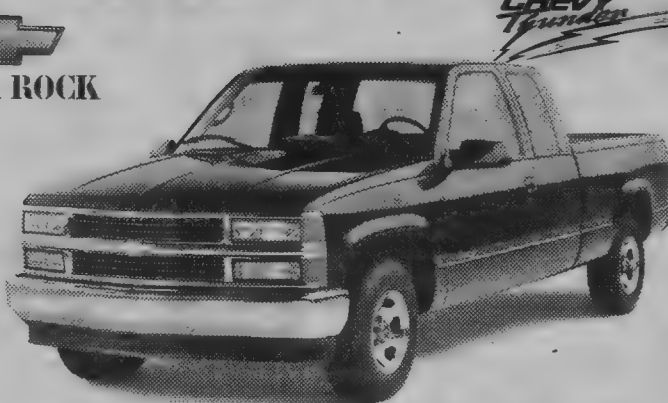


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On Saturday night, St. Andrew's Catholic Church hosted a lively evening of Irish music with a family group from Maynooth called The Merry Micks. In between the songs at the Haliburton Legion there were jokes with a religious theme as well as breath-takingly fast step dancing by the younger members of the families. The evening was to raise money to pay for the Haliburton church's new organ, and organist Marina Maughan was happy to report to the full house that the evening's proceeds capped the end of the fundraising.



The **Merry Micks**



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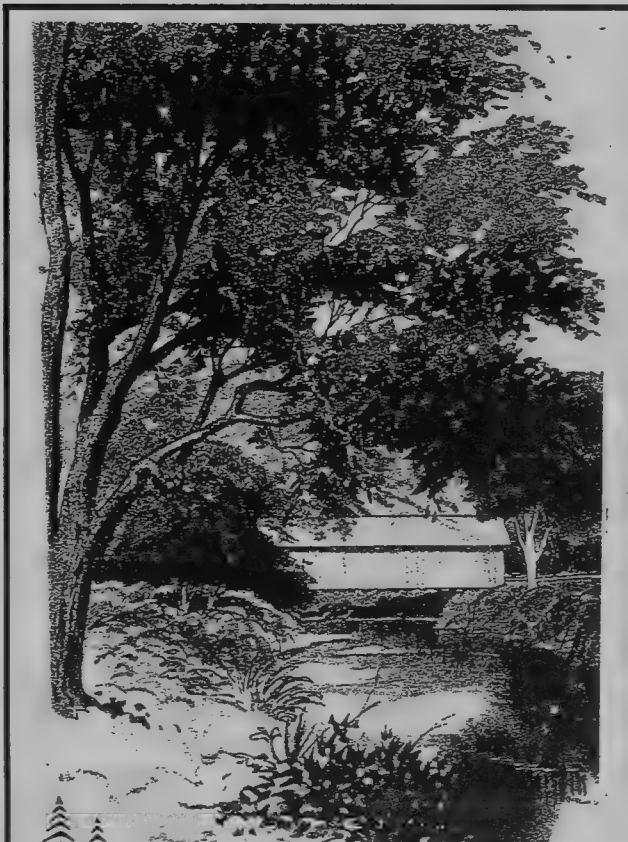


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On Thursday, April 23, we had a lovely tea party, thanks to the Haliburton ACW. The many groups that host our weekly tea parties always delight us with many varied treats.

That evening, some of the staff attended a Rolling Stone concert. They reported a wonderful time was had by all.

The following morning, some of us participated in

our Breakfast Book Club, where we enjoyed a relaxing breakfast and good conversation. In the afternoon, we were pleased to have the Grandfathers here for our happy hour. We've been told that they are known as the Grandfathers Four Plus One, however, two were missing.

Saturday was a red letter day for Walter and Vera Stevens as they celebrated the birth of their fifth great grandchild, Madison Nicole.

Sunday afternoon, we were wonderfully entertained by the Haliburton County Children's Choir.

The auditorium was packed, not a spare seat to be found. They were wonderfully conducted and accompanied by piano, guitar and flute. This was their last performance until fall. We had a great time and afterward shared ice cream with them.

Our Hyland Rover whisked us through some countryside Monday afternoon. The "green" is certainly putting in an appearance now.

Welcome back Bob. Good to have you with us again.

Chapel on Tuesday, the 28th, was held with Louise

Leonard. In the afternoon, two carloads attended the funeral of Nora Groves. Nora will be greatly missed. She was involved in many things here: crafts, flowers, helping with tea party, etc. Our sympathy to her family and friends. We share in your loss.

We also extend our sympathy to the Pettingers in their bereavement. Hope you join us again Ed. We miss you.

On the 29th we had fun participating in a quiz. Sure helps to keep your mind active. In the evening bingo was

enjoyed by many.

We extend a warm welcome to our newest resident, Mrs. Edith Russell from Halls Lake area. We found out she is a whiz at euchre. Also, we welcome Douglas Adamson who is here for vacation care.

On the last day of April, our tea part was hosted by Stanhope Seniors. Thank you ladies.

We send belated birthday wishes to Eleanor Pye, who celebrated April 28, and to Mary McCallum, who celebrated May 3.

Birthdays to come: Harold Sawyer - May 5 and Lucile Clarke - May 8.

Happy birthday to you both.

Before we sign off we want to send our best wishes to Barbara Nangle, our volunteer who has run our "Quiet Time" program for a long time. We realize the important plans you have over the next few months, but look forward to having you join us once again.

We therefore, extend a warm welcome to Donna, who has graciously agreed to carry on this program in the interim. We very much appreciate this gesture and look forward to many "Quiet Times" with you.

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AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon for the year ended December 31, 1997 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on February 25, 1998.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Peterborough, Ontario
February 25, 1998

Humpage Taylor McDonald
Chartered Accountants

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

1. The 1997 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Snowdon and its local boards and municipal enterprises.

2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	464,761	85,081
Requisitions	458,562	85,028
Overlevies for the year	6,199	53
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	(527)	372
Overlevies at the end of the year	5,672	425

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. MILL RATES

	1997		1996	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	1,101	1,295	1,007	1,185
County purposes	378	444	380	447
School Board purposes	2,065	2,428	2,075	2,441
	3,544	4,167	3,462	4,073

4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1997 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1997 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1997

	1997 \$	1996 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	3,718	26,819
Taxes receivable	132,549	103,217
Accounts receivable	15,133	5,896
Other current assets	-	155
	151,400	136,087
RESTRICTED		
Cash	45,599	51,540
Due from revenue fund	1,388	300
	46,987	51,840
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years	59,512	68,008
	257,899	255,935
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank indebtedness	20,000	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	24,971	37,325
Other current liabilities	6,097	-
Due to reserve funds	1,388	300
	52,456	37,625
Net Long Term Liabilities	59,512	68,008
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	3,452	15,970
Reserves	95,492	82,492
Reserve funds	46,987	51,840
	145,931	150,302
	257,899	255,935

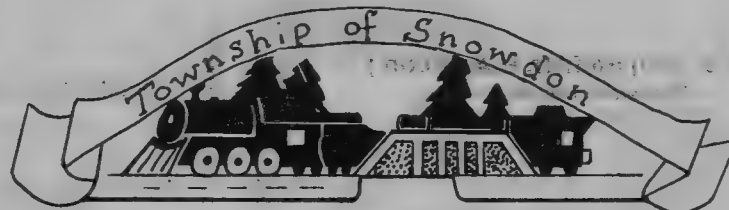
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	214,098	230,477	209,486
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	15,250	15,692	14,269
Taxation from other governments	1,500	1,762	1,653
User charges	27,840	90,413	21,472
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	3,137	-
Province of Ontario	75,806	77,444	94,997
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	13,000	19,986	18,657
Investment income	6,200	6,056	5,909
Contribution from developers	-	1,088	300
Sale of land	-	300	6,919
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	15,970	15,970	17,787
Total Financing Available During The Year	369,664	462,325	391,449

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	108,826	137,710	122,370
Protection to persons and property	50,478	41,312	40,223
Transportation services	170,990	200,170	148,988
Environmental services	45,400	45,215	44,764
Recreation and cultural services	5,925	4,730	5,056
	381,619	429,137	361,401
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
Transportation services	-	21,589	-
Recreation and cultural services	-	-	1,247
	-	21,589	1,247
Net appropriation to (from) reserves and reserve funds	(13,925)	8,147	12,831
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	1,970	3,452	15,970
Total Applications During The Year	369,664	462,325	391,449



R.R. 1, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

(705) 286-2657

FAX (705) 286-1685

Choir gives regards to Broadway

Do you think spring is really here? I do – we have dandelions in bloom and my mother always said when we saw the first, we could go barefoot. But the nights are pretty cool with a frost almost every night so times are changing.

Tickets are now on sale for "Broadway, Part 2", the concert by the Messiah Choir being held on May 29, May 31 and June 2. Tickets are available from several new outlets this year, one of which is "Four Seasons" in downtown Carnarvon. Look for the bright blue posters displayed all over the county and beyond.

Garth and Helen Windsor have returned home from a trip to Thunder Bay where they were helping to relocate Helen's sister Theresa and her husband Maurice.

This will be my last column for the summer. I will be returning to work as of early May and, I'm afraid, too busy to write a weekly news report. Perhaps some other Carnarvonite will take over but, as of this writing, no one has volunteered.

We live quite close to a school bus stop. The two young people who wait there for their bus must be on the track and field team as they are practising jumps and

CARNARVON

News

Yvonne Penney

other maneuvers and it is such fun watching them.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Cyril Finch and his family and to Doug Pritchard's family.

Sympathy is also extended to Betty Scott and family of Kinmount. I have known Bill Scott for more years than I like to remember and he knew me every time I met him no matter where it was – a well respected man.

Apparently, the flags at the OPP station and the MNR in Minden were flying at half-mast on Tuesday last, but no one could tell me why! I guess I didn't ask the right people.

Spring burials are happening most every day now. The oldest man in Carnarvon was interred at Zion Cemetery Monday, April 27. Jack Gregory was laid to rest after a most moving dedication of a brass cross on Sunday by Rev. Jack Spencley, in memory of him by his family and friends. It looks great on our communion table.

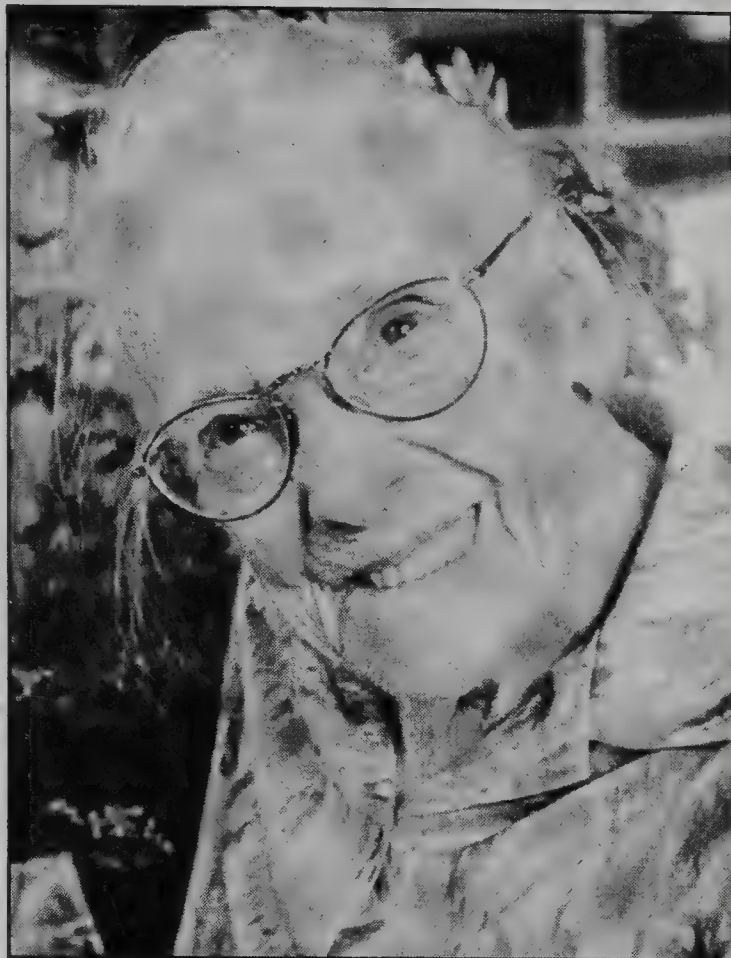
This past Sunday, while Peter and Barbara were on holi-

day (a working one, I understand), Evelyn Coleman took the duty of lay minister for the Pastoral Charge. She did a marvelous job.

Leroy Eager had an "episode" a week ago and spent one night in Haliburton Hospital but is out around again and looking very fit.

I helped out at the Literary Bowl-A-Thon last weekend in Minden. What a great bunch of people. Dedicated volunteers, some of whom had worked at Carnarvon Bowl, bowled in the morning as well. We had one child, 16-months-old, named Mac, Brownies, Guides, Mac's big brother, some adults from the Literacy Centre and one little girl who had been hit by a car about six days before – what a "trooper". Our top bowler of the day was a gracious winner of a throw-away camera. Before she left, her Guide leader took her picture on her new camera – she was so thrilled to win her first camera.

Apparently, Grace Cowan has moved into a rehabilitation centre at 140 William Street, Room 211, in Lindsay. She is trying to get better so she can return to this area. Keep up the good work, Grace, and we'll soon see you working in your flower gardens again.



BORN WITH THE CENTURY: On Saturday, Elva Cooper, who's known as "the Duchess of West Guilford," celebrated her 98th birthday by welcoming friends and family to her home overlooking Grass Lake. Born into the large Sisson clan on April 30, 1900, she has become one of the Highlands' oldest and most respected residents, known by her warm heart, generous spirit and twinkling smile.

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Sales Representative

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KENNIS LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc and 2 pc bath, open living/dining/kitchen area. Newer septic, sloped to water, sandy bottom swimming, western exposure. \$89,900



3 BDRM VICEROY COTTAGE

On Kennis Lake. Some finishing to be done, put your feet up in front of your fireplace and enjoy the beautiful view of Kennis Lake. Unfinished basement with fireplace. Vendor will hold mortgage for qualifying purchaser. \$121,900



SOUTH WEST EXPOSURE

On Kennis Lake. 720 sq. ft. cottage used in the winter (water not winterized yet). Beautiful lot sloping to a smooth rock shore, mostly deep water, fairly private. Full septic system. \$124,700



WINTERIZED

Use 4 seasons Kennis Lake cottage. Fireplace, upgraded windows. Spectacular view, private lot, walking distance to the Marina. \$133,500



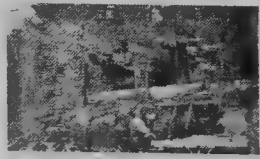
KENNIS LAKE

South exp. super view, cottage sits close to the water, fairly level lot. Paved road, easy access. Winterized and tastefully decorated, new septic and water system, windows, many other upgrades. Don't wait on this one. \$145,500



WESTERN EXPOSURE

Kennis Lake, 125 ft. fr. sand beach, beautifully treed, spectacular view. 3 bdrm cottage, lg master with view of lake, open concept, back split. Laundry and storage room under cottage. Used year round. \$187,000



200 FT. FRONTAGE

Consisting of 2 lots, one with cottage. Cottage must sell first \$129,000. Vacant lot \$89,000. 5 exp on Kennis Lake. Beautiful northern type lots, with mature trees. All cedar cosy interior 3 bdrm cottage. Purchase the package for \$199,000



1680 SQ FT 4 SEASON COTTAGE

On Little Kennis. 4 bdrms, lg bath, utility/laundry rm, sun rm 10 x 24. Lg open concept with stone fireplace. 3 walkouts to the deck. Very priv. with 281 ft. fr. (2 lots). Very, very private. Many upgrades. \$225,000



KENNIS LAKE

Within walking distance to the Marina. 3 bdrm 1982 sq. ft. cottage/home. Lg country kitchen, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, laundry, attached garage. Very priv. sand beach and deep water, protected area for swimming. \$249,000

This mother/daughter team has the Highlands covered.
Gloria - Kennis/Redstone Cindy - Minden/Haliburton/Carnarvon
LISTING? GIVE US A CALL FOR A FREE EVALUATION



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

5 acres well treed. 1200 sq ft home with full walkout basement, possible granny flat? Separate dining room, eat in kitchen, main floor laundry, attached garage, excellent value. \$109,000. Call Cindy Muenzel, Sales Representative, 754-9323.



FIRST TIME HOME OWNER!

Why pay rent? when you can own for less! 3 bdrm, screened porch, artisan well. 4 acres, school bus to door. 5% down (\$3,245.00) Mortgage \$438.21. Asking \$64,900. Call Cindy Muenzel, Sales Representative, 754-9323.



15 MINS TO HALIBURTON

4 bedroom, 1630 sq ft home with sun room and full basement. New oil furnace. Nicely landscaped grounds. Small barn. \$95,000. Call Cindy Muenzel, Sales Representative, 754-9323.

HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON



2 bedroom bungalow, carport (new), 5 appliances

\$119,900

Call Tom Barry 1-416-284-4736

For inspection call Ray Barry 705-489-2199.

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4% commission to the selling agent

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Wednesday, May 13

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Room 11, HHSS

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Creating Curb Appeal

They say you can't judge a book by its cover. But when it comes to houses, the exterior can be just as important as the interior if selling or buying.

Here are some tips for making the outside of your home attractive and inviting:

Clean up the yard

Mow the lawn, trim the hedges, weed the flower beds, get rid of dead trees and shrubs; get rid of any broken lawn furniture; shovel the walk and driveway in winter; rake the yard in the fall.

Repair any problems

If the roof is damaged, repair it. Also repair any doors and windows that have loose hinges or other damage; fix storm doors and window screens; caulk window exteriors; clean and repair sidings and other structural flaws.

Eliminate clutter

If you have yard and construction debris piled up along the side of the house, or elsewhere, get rid of it. This includes cleaning out the garage - a major breeder of clutter. Be ruthless.

Use paint to brighten

A paint job can do wonders for the exterior of a home. A low house can look more graceful and

tall from the curb by emphasizing its vertical features. Paint elements such as doors, shutters and corner trim in a color that contrasts with the siding material or color.

On a high home, emphasize horizontal by using a contrasting paint color on window sills and fascia boards.

You can also make a tall house look lower by painting it a dark color, provided that the roof is dark too.

Coordinate exterior

Co-ordinate the 'look' of your home by painting the garage, tool shed, playhouse and other outdoor structures with the same color schemes as the house. If your house is a mixture of conflicting textures - vertical siding, shingles and brick, for instance - try painting them all the same color, or in two related shades of the same color, to create a harmonious look.

Use flower power

Well-placed flower, trees and shrubs can really make the outside of a home look inviting. At night, highlight garden features with spotlights and floodlights.

A pretty wreath on the door and a welcome mat will finish things off.

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GLAMOR LAKE

2 Br, well maintained solid log cottage, 107' frontage, yr rnd access, watch the sunsets! Asking \$89,500.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

2 Br. getaway, access to no motor lake, FAE furnace, dug well. Asking \$52,000



BILLINGS LAKE

Immaculate 2 Br cottage on 1+ acres, 178' rock and sand shoreline, lots of interior pine, winter water, beautifully landscaped. Asking \$144,000

Lorrie & Jack Saville
447-2427 (res)
jsaville@sympatico.ca


VILLAGE HOME

Three bedroom home with two piece ensuite, large brick fireplace, finished basement with stone fireplace and wet bar-two piece washroom. Attached garage, large detached garage, sloping lot, includes extra lot, highway location. Asking \$94,900. Ask for Lawrence



MAPLE LAKE

3 Bdr. bungalow, with finished basement. Attached garage, level lot, southern exposure, sand shoreline, access to 3 lakes. Asking \$108,900



ST PETERS CHURCH RD.

Three bedroom Viceroy with cathedral ceiling, cheerful, bright kitchen, separate dining room, 4 pc with Jacuzzi, master bedroom with walk-in closet and 4 pc ensuite. Full basement, two car garage, level lot. Close to beach area. Asking \$114,900.

Lawrence vanLieshout
754-2071 (res)

Associate Broker/Appraiser/Consultant



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INES HINDMAN

RES: 457-9619


RUTH & DOUG MITCHELL

RES: 457-1538


GREG STAMP

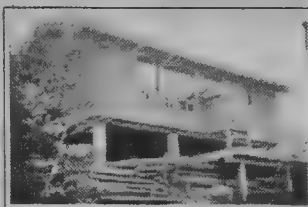
RES: 457-1081


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WELCOME HOME

Terrific 3 bedroom family home with 2 baths, pine kitchen, rec room + wonderful lot. \$99,900.

200 Air Miles



3 BDRM. COTTAGE

With septic and winter water. 158 ft. frontage on a private well treed lot on tranquil Portage Lake. All this on a year round road for just \$119,000.

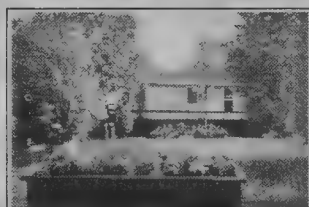
238 Air Miles



WALK HOME

Walk to work, school & shopping from this cozy 3 bdrm. home in the village. recently renovated, shows like new. \$86,000.

172 Air Miles



SNUGGLE IN

Immaculate home with full basement, attached garage, outdoor wood furnace, great location & view of lake! \$109,000

218 Air Miles



HALIBURTON

Very spacious 3 bdrm home w. attached garage/workshop, on a quiet residential street. Perfect for family living & easy entertaining. Family rm. has a fireplace w/ large windows.

340 Air Miles



DRAG LAKE AREA

\$154,900. This 4 yr. old custom home, w/ flair & charm is a must see! Main flr. has a huge master bdrm. w/ ensuite (w/Jacuzzi), + open concept living/dining area w/ spacious loft. 4 bdrms.



3 BDRM. BUNGALOW

Cedar exterior, hardwood floor, wood stove, great cottage or starter home. Deeded access to Hall's Lake. \$59,900.

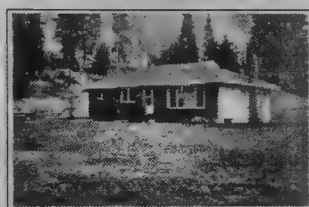
120 Air Miles



ULTIMATE PRIVACY

Ultimate privacy - 25 Acre, rugged lot with mature trees, 2 lake chain. Well built chalet style cottage, vaulted ceiling, deck. \$109,500.

218 Air Miles



PERFECT FOR...

Retirement or a growing family! this 3 bdrm. home, nicely decorated & well maintained has 800 ft. on the river & over 16 acres of park like grounds. Low heating costs w/FAO/ wood furnace. Only \$124,900.

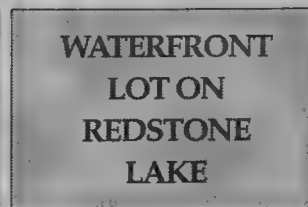
250 Air Miles



LOOKING FOR...

A spot to get away from it all? Only \$29,900 - will get nearly two acres of treed, level property, with highway frontage, plus a 60 ft. mobile home, good storage shed, drilled well and septic.

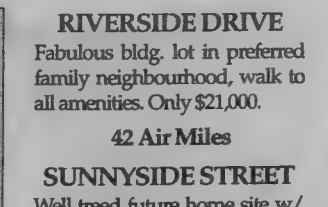
60 Air Miles



WATERFRONT LOT ON REDSTONE LAKE

PRIME POINT LOT With 600ft. frontage & 9.14 acres. Very private, w/ large mature & northwest exposure. Walking & water access only. \$74,900

150 Air Miles



RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Fabulous bldg. lot in preferred family neighbourhood, walk to all amenities. Only \$21,000.

42 Air Miles

SUNNYSIDE STREET

Well treed future home site w/ view of Head Lake. Just \$16,000.

32 Air Miles

WILBERFORCE

9 lots in residential plan of subdivision being sold under Power of Sale. \$54,000.

108 Air Miles

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County library gets \$1,000

■ Tembec makes donation from environmental fund

Tembec's Huntsville division presented a \$1,000 cheque to the chief librarian of the Haliburton County Public Library, Joel Levis.

The money is to be invested in library books relating to the environment, nature, forestry and local forestry history.

Donations of \$1,000 and \$2,600 were also made to the Kearney and Huntsville public libraries.

Two local Scouts Canada tree-planting campaigns will also

receive \$600 each.

The money came from Tembec environmental fund, which is a reflection of the company's corporate mission to protect the environment by creating a social, cultural and economic climate that generates long-term benefits for the region and its communities, as well as for Tembec's employees and shareholders.

Tembec's environmental fund advertised for proposals through local newspapers.

The fund was established in 1997 to fund environmental projects.

Tembec deposits five cents per cubic metre of timber harvested on public lands into the fund.

The company strongly believes it has a responsibility and an obligation to manage and protect resources to ensure sustainable yields, as well as to protect wildlife so that the forest can be maintained for a wide range of users.



READ ALL ABOUT IT: The Haliburton County Public Library system now has \$1,000 to spend on books pertaining to the environment and forestry, thanks to a donation from Tembec Forest Products Group in Huntsville. Making the donation to chief librarian Joel Levis, right, is Peter McElwain, Tembec's forestry operations supervisor for the Haliburton area.

CSA seeks more farm shareholders

by MARGERY CARTWRIGHT

An enthusiastic group of farm 'shareholders' met April 26 to hear spring planting news.

Haliburton's Community Shared - Agriculture (CSA) allows member to purchase a share in a farm and a share of the produce over the harvest season. Some work participation is involved. The family farm of Godfrey and Jean Schicklin-Tyler is the site for the Haliburton CSA.

Members at the pot luck supper hosted by Margaret and Peter Brogden of Maple Lake repeated their support for the 100% organic fruits and vegetables they received over the harvest season last year.

Although the only 'professional' farmers are Jean and Godfrey Tyler, many of the members of the CSA are experienced gardeners. Expertise is shared, as is laughter and gentle teasing.

Plans to increase the length of the growing season are in hand. All the members helped plan future events. They have hopes for rare breeds of cows and sheep in the future.

Field work has yet to start, but Donna Clark is busy with her transplants. Her first delivery of lettuce and broccoli is expected May 4.

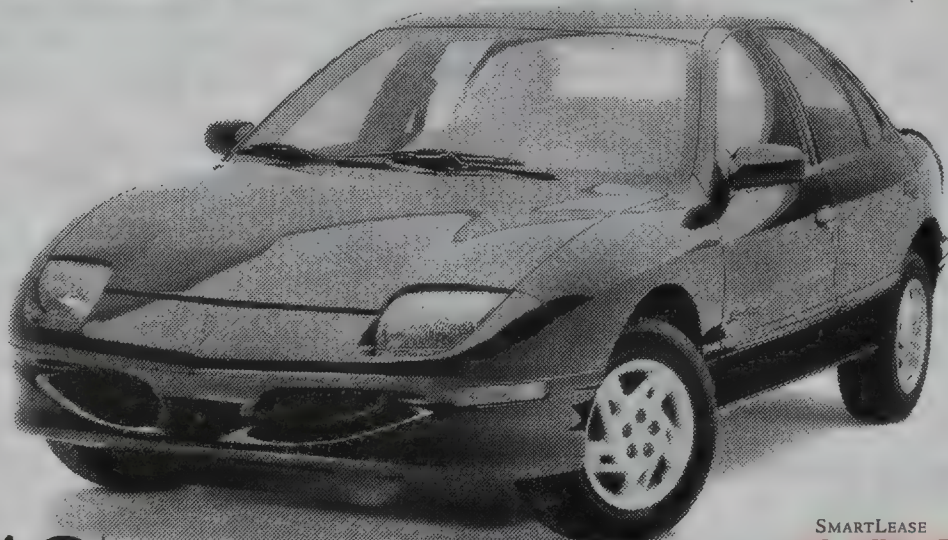
Three students from a Waldorf School in Toronto will arrive at the farm on May 10 for a three-week stay. This is a work/study project for them to learn the concepts involved in shared agriculture, organic farming and other specific techniques used by Jean and Godfrey.

Membership in this group offers a great deal. As well as excellent produce fresh from the farm, the share work and social events promotes a sense of support and community. A few shares remain for this season. Anyone interested should call the Tylers at 457-2214.



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Rockcliffe owner becomes BIA chair

■ *Special meeting saves Minden business association from disbanding*

by JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

The Minden Business Improvement Area will not be disbanding. It has a new chairperson to save the day.

Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe Tavern, realized at a special meeting on Monday that if he didn't step up and offer to take over the position of chairman, currently held by Jack Brezina, the BIA

would terminate.

Last week the BIA was faced with disbanding because only two people were showing up at the meetings.

"We're carrying on to bigger and better things,"

says Willis.

Willis hopes to continue supporting traditional activities, such as the sled dog derby and Timberfest, and to come up with other tourist attracting activities.

NOTICES

Grounds Maintenance

June 1st, 1998
- May 31, 1999



For the County Administration Building and the Registry Office.

Contract forms are available at the County Roads Department on St. Germain's Street in Minden.

Contract to be returned by May 19, 1998 with the Contract #98-15-05-24 clearly marked on the envelope.

For more information and building viewing, please contact:

Mrs. Shirley Kirk
Administrative Clerk
705-286-1766/1762

Janitorial Services

June 1st, 1998
- May 31, 1999



For the County Administration Building and the Registry Office.

Contract forms are available at the County Roads Department on St. Germain's Street in Minden.

Contract to be returned by May 19, 1998 with the Contract #98-15-05-21 clearly marked on the envelope.

For more information and building viewing, please contact:

Mrs. Shirley Kirk
Administrative Clerk
705-286-1766/1762

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1998, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 and Part 2 (flooded) on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 10th day February, 1998 made by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 28th day of April, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up and close that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 26th day of May, 1998 at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 14, 1998

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, in the vicinity of Deer Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 1 and 3 - Lion's Camp Dorset Corporation.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

Roof Repair

Highland Grove Patrol Garage
Quotation forms are available at the Roads Office at St. Germain's Street in Minden. (705) 286-1766/1762

Closing date:
May 19, 1998, 2 p.m. local time.

For Sale Wood Burning Furnace

Valley Comfort Model RB4
66" high to top of plenum
29" wide x 52" long
with Blower 19" x 22" x 48" high
and 15 ft duct work
"As is - Where is"
Written or faxed bids accepted up
to May 15th 1998

Township of Sherborne et al
Box 99, Main Street
Dorset, POA 1E0
Att'n: Donna L. Keul
Phone (705) 766-2211
Fax (705) 766-9688

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10 and that part of the original shore road allowance in front thereof set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being:

Firstly: Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-313, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6367;

Secondly: Part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6367;

Thirdly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-6367; and

Fourthly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-6367.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of May, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 8, 1998

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 3 and 5 - Bartman; Parts 4 and 7 - Cantelon; and Parts 6 and 8 - Crown.

Program gets people outdoors, involved in community life

Are you having difficulty getting out to activities in the community?

Do you miss the chance to visit with others and take part in group events?

If so, the Victorian Order of Nurses may have the answer for you in their Adult Day Program.

The VON Adult Day Centre offers an interesting and enjoyable day of activities for adults living in the community who are

in need of social, physical or mental stimulation.

Participants have the opportunity to enjoy a day in the company of others, as well as a hot noon meal and the chance to take part in a variety of activities form exercises, games and crafts to woodworking, music and special events.

The cheery, home-like atmosphere of the centre and the caring staff and volunteers help each indi-

VON ADULT DAY CENTRE

vidual feel secure in their surroundings and help to promote the independence and quality of life of every participant.

Meanwhile, family caregivers have the opportunity for a regular day of respite to relax and concentrate on their own well-being.

Here are some highlights

of the activities that the Day Centre clients will be enjoying this month: Now that the nice weather has come we will be enjoying some outdoor activities such as a walk in the park, shuffleboard and gardening.

We will also be remembering our mothers on their special day with a

Mother's Day tea for our clients.

The VON Adult Day Centre is located in the Echo Hills Apartments at the corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Avenue and operates each Monday

and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more information about how to join the Day Centre as a participant or as a volunteer, please call 457-9964.

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the **Liquor Licence Act**:

Application for Additional Facilities

Old Country House Restaurant

Township of Dysart Et Al, Haliburton (indoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **June 6, 1998**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Registration Department

Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario

20 Dundas St.W., 7th Floor, Toronto ON M5G 2N6

Fax: (416)326-5555

E-mail at licensing@agco.on.ca

NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYART ET AL

**TENDER TO SUPPLY AND INSTALL
630 FT. OF 6-FT. GALV.**

CHAIN LINK FENCE (HALIBURTON BALL DIAMOND)

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until 2 p.m., Monday, May 11, 1998. Details available at the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
(705) 457-1740

Request for Proposals (RFP) for Long-Term Care Facility Beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties.

200 Beds Project LTC98005

The Ontario government has announced a \$1.2 billion expansion of Ontario's long-term care system. This initiative is the single biggest investment in the health system in Ontario's history, and includes the addition of 20,000 long-term care facility beds over the next 8 years in communities that need them the most. It represents a major step forward in building a health system that will meet the needs of all Ontarians today and in the future.

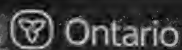
For the first phase of this initiative, proposals are invited to develop new long-term care facility beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties. Proposals must be submitted using a standard proposal form. This form, written instructions and related information can be obtained, beginning May 4, 1998 either by calling (416) 327-0792, or visiting the Ministry of Health Tender Office at:

99 Adesso Drive, Concord, Ontario L4K 3C7

Proposals submitted under this RFP must be received on or before July 31, 1998, 12 noon, at the Tender Office address.

Only those who have requested proposal information, and have pre-registered, will be admitted to a local bidders' meeting to be held on May 21, 1998. Location and timing details will be provided with the proposal package.

At the bidders' meeting, Ministry staff will make a presentation, and answer questions about the proposal process.



The Corporation of The Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence And Nightingale
Requires A

Public Works Employee (Operator/Labourer)

This position will be **Under Contract** for 5 months
Starting May 25th, 1998 to October 23rd, 1998

Applicants must be able to operate a dump truck, backhoe and loader
A 'DZ' Licence and/or mechanical background would be an asset
Applicants are to respond by **4:00 pm Friday, May 15th** in writing or by fax stating their qualifications and experience to

The Township of Sherborne et al
Box 99, Dorset, On P0A 1E0
Phone (705) 766-2211 Fax (705) 766-9688
Attention: Donna L. Keul

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD PORTABLES FOR SALE BY TENDER

Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites sealed tenders for the sale and removal, at the purchaser's expense, of up to six portables located on the property of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Anyone interested in purchasing one or more of these portables, may view the same by contacting Jim Bradley, Superintendent of Plant and Transportation at 457-1980, to make arrangements.

A refundable certified cheque or money order in the amount of \$1,000.00 must accompany the tender in order to be considered.

The portables must be removed from Board property between June 17 and June 26, 1998

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Sealed tenders marked "Portables" will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Friday, May 15, 1998 and should be forwarded to:

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Plant and Transportation
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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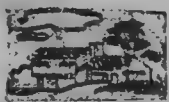
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601 ARTICLES WANTED

BABY CRIBS (two) required in good condition. Call (705) 754-3557 or (905) 737-5128.

OLD WOODEN BOATS - any condition. Will pick up. Please call (705) 489-2462. **CA**

WOODWORKING TOOLS - 8" jointer, commercial tablesaw, drill press, etc. Call (705) 286-3167 days or (705) 489-3011 evenings. **CA**

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

100 GAL. FUEL BARREL with 12 volt electric fuel pump for transferring fuel., with 20' discharge hose - \$250. Call (705) 754-3214.

1994 JOHN DEERE riding lawn mower, GX75, in exc. cond. New \$2,200. Will sell for \$1,500. Box trailer for lawn mower, \$75. Call (705) 488-2037 or 488-2027.

BOYS 18 SPEED mountain bike with grip shift, 1997 model, exc. cond. Comes with carrying case and water bottle. Asking only \$100 firm. ALSO, a 12 speed boy's mountain bike, good cond., \$75 firm. Call (705) 457-3126 or 457-9186 after 7 p.m.

BUY BY THE CASE! Bourassa Springwater, 500 ml x 24 \$12.50 (\$0.52 ea.); 1 litre x 12 Sportcap \$12.50 (\$1.04 ea.). Larger sizes available. Home • Cottage • Business (705) 457-2329. e-mail: glogan@cancom.net **CA**

CHEAP, RELIABLE, low maintenance wheels - men's in-line skates, Bauer, size nine. Just broken in, excellent condition. New \$169, sacrifice \$85. Call Len at (705) 457-1037, days.

CHESTERFIELD - L-shaped, hide-a-bed, beige, \$100. Phone (705) 457-1344. **CA**

FOUR COTTAGES - two 2 bedroom, two 1 bedroom, complete with 4-piece bathrooms. Three have wood burning fireplaces. Must be removed from property. To make arrangements to view, call (705) 754-2800. **CA**

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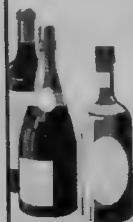
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HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. **CA**

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<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumber/> **CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1973 Golden Falcon motor home, just \$1,500; DC Cat dozer, exc. cond., \$12,500; 29 ft. Prowler trailer with deck and more equipment than you have in your home, \$5,000; Log clam, regular \$18,000, just \$3,500; Int. dump truck, fully cert., ready if you will draw for me this summer, \$21,750. Phone (705) 448-2020.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Boat trailer, 16 ft., older and in exc. shape, \$400; Veleux skylight, fixed, 2' X 4' with flashing kit, metal roof, still in box, \$225; Pioneer chainsaw, model 024, 16" bar, exc. cond., \$225; 20" Lawnboy lawnmower, \$50; 2 - glass showcases, 3 ft. and 4 ft., good for display, best offer; 2 h.p. Johnson, 40 yrs. old, runs, needs idle adjustment, \$200; 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$75; 4 rims and snow tires for GM van, exc. cond., \$150. Call (705) 754-3925, leave message or e-mail: chocomoose@cybernet.on.ca **CA**

JENKINS MUSIC, Hastings St., in Bancroft dealer for Kurzweil Digital pianos; Fender and Yamaha Guitars and Amps, and much more. Ph. (613) 332-1479, Tuesday to Saturday, 9:00 - 5:30. **CA**

LINER for Dodge truck, short box; Mopar trailer hitch for new Dodge; used white bathtubs, right side, left side. Ph. (705) 754-4808, week-ends only.

LIVING ROOM furniture, 3 piece matching set - sofa, loveseat and chair. Floral design, all in good condition, \$250. Phone (705) 754-4234. **CA**

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RIDING LAWN MOWER, Bolens, 42" cut, Husky 10 h.p., 4 spd., brand new belts, new solenoid, new starter. \$600 o.b.o. Call (705) 489-2462. **CA**

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. **CA**

SLIDE-IN TRUCK CAMPER - sleeps four, propane fridge and stove, \$400 o.b.o. Call after 6 p.m. (705) 286-2372. **CA**

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CASH paid for antique china, glass, furniture, phonographs, sewing machines, radios, old sporting items and other interesting collectibles. Individual items or sets. (705) 754-1915 or (705) 457-6695.

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 754-3883. **CA**

607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. **CA**

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610 FIREWOOD/TREES

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611 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 9
Rain date - Sunday, May 10
Bat Lake Road, Lot #3
Off South Lake Road

611 GARAGE SALES

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

are having a
Yard Sale
on Saturday, May 16
starting at 0800 hrs.

Location of the sale is on Hwy. 121, two driveways east of Homestead Carpet in Minden. If you have items you wish to donate to the fundraiser, arrangements can be made by calling Harold or Hannel at (705) 286-6060. Rain date is Sunday, May 17. **CA**

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WANTED
Spring Boat,
RV & Equipment
Consignment Auction!
Saturday, May 30 - 10 a.m.
To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km. south of
Cobocok - 911#5933.

Turn your unwanted tractors, boats, tools, watercraft, trailers, trucks, bikes, cars and equipment into cash. Call today. Calvin Mabee Auctions, R. R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. **CA**

WHITES AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 9 - 10 a.m.
Estate of the late
Ethel Peacock
Sale is to be held at
the Peacock Farm on the
Lower Faraday Road
between Coe Hill
and Highway 28

Directions: From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 south of the Lower Faraday Road, turn left and proceed approx. 3/4 of the way to Coe Hill. Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, household goods, firearms, tools, etc. **Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar Whites.** **CA**

106 PRIVATE SALES

HALIBURTON LAKE - 4 bdrm. + bunkie. Completely furnished, dishwasher, linens, utensils, tools, stone fireplace, dock, choice level lot, sand and stone beach. \$99,000. Call (705) 754-3457.

HOME IN HALIBURTON Village. Steps to everything. 2 bdrm. plus neat and clean. Immediate possession. Owner can finance. \$72,900. Call now (705) 754-3457.

107 LOTS FOR SALE

2 BUILDING LOTS, each with 350 ft. frontage by 330 ft. deep, for sale, on well travelled road with mail route, school bus, telephone, hydro, with good building sites. Greatly reduced. Approx. 15 min. from town. Can be seen anytime. For more info call (705) 457-1555 evenings or mid-day.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - available immediately. Lymrock Estates. Call (705) 457-2054. **CA**

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APT. with 1-1/2 bath. Only 2 miles out of town. \$530/mth. Available June 1. Ask for Ray at 705-457-1402 (W) or 705-457-1085 (H). **CA**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Downtown Minden, 1 - 3 bedroom, 1 - 1 bedroom. Call (705) 286-1730, ask for Dave. **CA**

FULLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent on Eagle Lake. \$450 per month incl. utilities. Call Nick or Maria, (705) 754-3110. **CA**

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - in Eagle Lake, \$650/month, utilities included. Call (705) 457-1224 (days) for more info. **CA**

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED COTTAGES for rent on Tamarack Lake. \$350/month plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447-2303. **CA**

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. - commercial space in Halco Plaza, upper level. Call (705) 457-3166. **CA**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call (705) 447-2337. **CA**

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. **CA**

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. **CA**

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE, approx. 600 sq. ft., next to VON office, Highland Street, Haliburton. For info, call Mike at (705) 457-2460. **CA**

OFFICE SPACE - Approx. 600 sq. ft., formerly Dr. Tapp's office. Call Mike at (705) 457-2460. **CA**

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton (705) 457-1574 or fax (705) 457-1578. **CA**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. **CA**

SPACE AVAILABLE IN VILLAGE BARN - street level, all inclusive. Good lease, immediate possession. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd., ask for Lawrence at (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. **CA**

207 WANTED TO RENT

2 OR MORE BEDROOM house close to or in Haliburton Village. Call (705) 457-4593.

HOUSE OR CABINS REQUIRED

furnished or unfurnished to accommodate 12 people within 15 min. of Minden, June 24 to Aug. 30. Need not be on a lake. Will pay up to \$2,000. Call (705) 728-0916 (Barrie).

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE MALE - requires 2 bedroom furnished home or cottage starting May 1. Call Cheryl at (705) 457-1212. **CA**

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS STORE - in the Village Barn, Haliburton. Fully equipped, ready to operate. Stock at invoice cost. Good lease, must sell. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd. Ask for Lawrence. (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. **CA**

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1966 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 289 4 BBL, stored winters. Pony interior, Shelby striping, \$12,500. Call (705) 457-1561.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE, V6, fully loaded, digital dash, sun roof, good running cond., \$800 as is. Phone (705) 754-4131.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 - 101,000 km, currently being used, \$850 as is. Call (705) 457-9198.

1986 HONDA ACCORD - auto, cruise, block heater, PS, PB, runs well, little to certify, \$700. Call (705) 457-9317 after 6 p.m.

1988 BUICK CENTURY, power windows, power door locks, power seats, power mirrors, \$1200 as is. Ph. (705) 754-4131.

1990 DODGE RAM 250 van, 180,000 km., \$2,195. Can be seen at Don and Ann's Place, Harcourt. Call Don at (705) 448-2322.

1996 DODGE 4-door blue Neon, 5-spd. manual, air, cruise, ABS, cassette, new tires, good cond., \$10,400. Call (705) 457-1523.

403 RVs/BOATS FOR SALE

17 FT. PRINCECRAFT - 65 Mercury outboard motor, new floor, new carpet, new windshield, new steering, new cover, depth finder and trailer. Asking \$3,000. Call (705) 754-1901 long weekend in May or (519) 432-0215 London, Ontario.

1979 HOLIDAY travel trailer, 21 ft. Absolutely mint condition. Can be seen near Gelert. \$3,900. Call (519) 291-5864.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS CADORETTE, 50 h.p. Johnson motor w/trailer. Good top and new seats. \$1,500. Call (705) 286-2954.

1974 17' CHRYSLER Tri-hull boat, with 75 h.p. Chrysler outboard, with cover, \$3,000 o.b.o. Call (905) 428-1177.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275



403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats 11'-22', new and used. e.g. Laser, Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invitation, etc. We pay cash for most, consign others. Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, near Waubesa, Ont. (705) 538-2343, Fax: (705) 538-2141, E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

SUZUKI 8 h.p. outboard motor. As new condition with stand and gas tank, \$850. Call (705) 286-3041.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

urgently requires **Experienced Homemakers** if you:
•reside within Haliburton County, particularly Minden and Haliburton areas
•possess an HSII, HSIII, HCA or PSW certificate or equivalent
•have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation
•are flexible to work a variety of hours including evenings and weekends on a rotational basis. resumes may be sent to or applications may be picked up at our office, 37 Cambridge St. N., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4C6 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
For more information call (705) 324-8911.
Only those applicants considered for an interview will be contacted. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CA

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER for elderly widower. Share light duties. Lots of free time. Age, no problem. Must have valid driver's licence. Cosy, small house, scenic setting, near village in Haliburton County. Phone (705) 324-6001, or write to Box 'B', c/o of the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

HEAD COOK - If you are a reliable, hard working, adaptable individual who has experience in large quantity food preparation, we are looking for you! Birch Point Lodge is looking for a flexible individual to prepare meals both on and off premises. Please send resume with references to Birch Point Lodge, R. R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

Shop the Classifieds



Community Health Services Foundation
Haliburton-North Hastings-Northumberland
Peterborough-Victoria
Organizers of the Heart Catheter Campaign

BOARD OPENINGS
Openings are available on the Community Health Services Foundation Board of Directors.

Interested parties should send resumes to:
Community Health Services Foundation
444 George Street North
P.O. Box 937
Phone: (705) 743-6765
Fax: (705) 743-2422
Interested parties should respond by May 15, 1998

506 SALES HELP WANTED

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER - If you are a reliable, hard working, adaptable person who has experience in the operation of a housekeeping department, we are looking for you! Birch Point Lodge is looking for a flexible individual to operate a housekeeping service for 30 rooms. Please send resume with references to Birch Point Lodge, R. R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

BARTENDERS, waitresses, kitchen help and dishwashers, full and part-time, year round restaurant. Send resumes to: Robert Tullio, R. R. 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. No phone calls please.

JOB OPPORTUNITY - Marketing/Fundraising Position: SIRCH is seeking a motivated, resourceful individual to assist with fundraising, plus market retreats, workshops, training and a variety of products. 32 hours/week for six months (minimum). Applicants must be unemployed and be receiving or have a valid Employment Insurance claim; or have received EI (UI) benefits within the last 3 years; or have received maternity benefits within the last 5 years. Send resume by May 15th to: SIRCH, Box 687, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1742.

CA

JOB SEARCHING? Want to tap the hidden job market. Develop a resume? Practice interview skills? Pre-register today for a free mini-workshop on the "how-to's". All workshops held Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Resource Centre. Space limited. Choose: May 6 or 27 - Hidden Job Market; May 13 or June 3 - Write A Resume; May 20 or June 10 - Interview Skills. Next Training Information Sessions May 7 or May 21, Thursdays, 10 a.m. Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre (705) 457-2020.

CA

RECREATION LEADER: Willow Beach Cottages requires a self-directed individual to assist with recreation programs for children and to occasionally lead family-oriented activities. The individual should have experience working with children, be creative with respect to program ideas, sensitive to safety issues and be comfortable in a leadership role with groups of children and their parents. The job involves 25 hours of recreation leadership and 5 hours of cottage cleaning per week.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER

A Minden area business requires a versatile and efficient individual to fill this key position in a busy and growing firm. Applications, with resumes and references should be mailed to: Box Q, c/o the Minden Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

CA

The HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS requires provision of food service for coffee breaks and lunches from Monday to Friday, June 29 to August 14, as well as juice and snack each Tuesday afternoon within the same dates. Interested parties contact Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680 by May 14.

CA

The HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS has part-time summer employment opportunities in custodial and office positions. Please send a resume by May 15 to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

THE HCDC is seeking an individual to work on a contract basis to develop and implement the Trails & Tours Strategy for Haliburton County. Proven communication skills, experience facilitating groups, working with volunteer committees, knowledge of the County, marketing and business plan development would be an asset. For further information, please call Andy Campbell at (705) 457-3555. Please submit letter of application and business resume by May 15, 1998 to: Haliburton County Development Corporation, P. O. Box 210, Haliburton, Ont. CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

HARD WORKING, self-motivated carpenter looking for work with local builder. I have all the tools; am able to design, lay-out, and run a crew. Ready and willing to start immediately. Please phone Dwane Atkinson, (416) 458-4606 (cell phone), (416) 766-9142 (evenings, collect).

ONE CASUAL DIETARY AIDE COOK - One dietary aide/cook to work shifts and weekends, as required. All terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. casual agreement. Employment to commence immediately. This position is open to male and female applicants. **ESSENTIAL DUTIES:** Must be able to perform the following duties: food preparation, tray and table service, cleaning, dish and pot washing, quantity cooking/baking at an institutional level of competence, forecasting, quality assurance, production control, stock rotation, plus any other related work assigned by a supervisor. Other requirements: Must be reliable, self-motivated, neat and clean. Must be physically fit and able to work in a kitchen environment (temperature extremes and humidity). Position entails lifting, stooping, bending, stretching and extended periods of standing. Must be courteous, respectful and patient with residents, guests and co-workers. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum of Grade 10 education; Working knowledge of sanitation/hygiene with emphasis on food borne illness; Working knowledge of health and safety regulations; Previous experience in quantity food production; Knowledge of institutional cooking equipment; Knowledge of therapeutic diets; Accredited Grade 1 level cooking course. Please submit application and resume to: K. Hicks, Dietary Manager, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, P.O. Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. CA

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*

FLEMING

NEED A JOB? ARE YOU 16-24 YEARS?

Fleming's Job Connect Program NOW has the following employment opportunities:

2 Office Positions

Both require reliable, organized, confident individuals to work in responsible office management positions.

Positions available in...Haliburton - Minden
Please call:457-2020 Ask for Tammy

701 COMING EVENTS

ART WORK
by
The Students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School
will be on display at
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
until May 9
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden - (705) 286-3763

CA

BENEFIT DANCE
for
Jill and Haven Cook
(who lost their home to fire)
At the West Guilford Community Centre
May 23 - 8 p.m.
DJ - Jamie Bacon
Admission by donation

CA

CALLING ALL HISTORY AND GENEALOGY BUFFS - Ontario Archivist Brian Massechaely will be speaking about the how's and why's of preserving valuable artifacts and papers - from government records to family photos to granny's marriage certificate. Relaxed, open forum. Free.

Wed. May 6 - 10 a.m.
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
For info call Carol Moffatt,
(705) 489-3554

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every Wednesday

7:15pm

**\$300
JACKPOT**



Community Health Services Foundation
Haliburton-North Hastings-Northumberland
Peterborough-Victoria
Organizers of the Heart Catheter Campaign

**ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**
Wednesday May 27th
at 4:00p.m.
at the Peterborough Lions Club Community Center
(347 Burnham Street)
All welcome

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
presents
Evangelist
BARRY HAWTHORNE
from Ireland
Friday, May 15th
at 7:30 p.m.
Children's video provided.
Located below Henwood's Variety. Everyone welcome!

CA

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
DESSERT BRIDGE & EUCHRE
Thursday, May 7 - 1 p.m.
Birchpoint Lodge,
Country Road 18
Proceeds to
Teleradiology Unit
- Prizes -
\$5.00

HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB

Thursdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
June 25 to August 27
\$15/child payable at registration
REGISTRATION
(of kids age 4-14)
Thursday, May 7
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(spaces are limited)

Shop the Classifieds

THE BOOK SALE
Haliburton County Public Library
(your on-ramp to the Information Highway)

HEADQUARTERS
(Across from the arena in Haliburton)

Thursday, May 14, 1998
1:00p.m. - 4:00pm
Friday, May 15, 1998
1:00pm - 4:00pm
(side door only, please)



STANHOPE 1998 SWIM PROGRAM

Red Cross Aqua Quest & Royal Lifesaving All Levels
\$50 - one child
\$85 - two children
\$110 - three or more
Adult Aqua-Size \$50
Bronze Cross \$90
(six week program)

Advance Registration for Stanhope Property Owners & Residents Only
Saturday May 16th & Sunday May 17th
10:00 - noon
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
You **MUST** have your Health Card to register

1st Session Monday July 6th - Friday July 24th
2nd Session Monday July 27th - Friday August 14th
*Please have your Stanhope Dump Card with lot and concession to register.
For more information call

Stanhope Township Office 489-2379.
Registration for other than Stanhope residents or property owners will be at a later date, space permitting

701 COMING EVENTS

RAINBOW THERAPIES
Holistic Health Services
is offering
the following courses:
Reiki I - May 9
Reiki II - May 23
Reflexology - May 16
Pre-registration required
Reiki Master-Teacher,
Reflexology Teacher,
Val Craftchick
(705) 457-3722

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Invite you to a walk
to celebrate

Spring in Snowdon Park
on Wednesday, May 13

It will be led by Ed Poropat, Haliburton's own Bat Man who will discuss the flora, fauna and wildlife. The tour begins at 1900 hrs...so please be there by 1845 hrs. for a quick get acquainted with the leader. This will be held rain or shine so please dress appropriately and sturdy footwear is recommended. Snowdon Park is located off Cty. Rd. 1, approximately 100 meters south of South Lake Road. A sign marks the entrance to the park. This outing is in lieu of the Monthly Meeting.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Women's Safety Network

A crisis and support service for women in abusive relationships

We Can Help!

Haliburton County
(705) 457-3355*
or 1-800-461-7656
(24 hour free crisis line)
*Collect Calls Accepted



See Next
week's Ad
for our
Summer
Hours

RR #1
Minden, Ont. 705 • 286-3303

The Teddies and Bunnies from Gund, Ganz Russ, Merrythought, Douglas Plush, Eden Toy and collectibles at

Teddy Time

York Street,
Haliburton Village
are proud to announce
the addition of

Priscilla Hillman's
Cherished Teddies®
to our growing family.
Come in and meet the newest
members of our family

10AM to 6PM Daily
Sunday: Noon to 4PM
705-457-9434

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly.

CA

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL NEEDS PRESCHOOLER AT HOME? Accredited Educational Assistant will create an individual program to develop communication, social and motor skills and encourage autonomy. 2-9 hours/week. Give yourself a break and give your child the best preparation for school. My background includes teaching art to children, EA experience in schools and extensive studies in parenting techniques and child psychology. Please call Pamela at (705) 457-1671 for further information.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.

Jackpot \$300.00

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past three months' weekly winners of the **WINNING WEDNESDAY DRAW**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Jan. 28 - Tom Hodgson; Feb. 4 - Robert Bradshaw; Feb. 11 - Edith Hoxie; Feb. 18 - Sally Moore; Feb. 25 - Marnie and Marie Blair; Mar. 4 - John Wilson; Mar. 11 - Lynn Craigmyle; Mar. 18 - Betty Dawson; Mar. 25 - Ray Langdon; Apr. 1 - Ray Selbie; Apr. 8 - L. Tate; Apr. 15 - Eagle Lake Women; Apr. 22 - Dave Stephenson; Apr. 29 - Arthur Dawson.

CA

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Carm and Aileen Peters wish to announce the marriage of their daughter,

Marie Leah

to

Ron Boyda

Saturday, May 16th. Dance across from the Dysart Community Centre 9 p.m., buffet 10:30. All relatives and friends welcome.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Personalized and affordable. Some 1998 dates still available. Also booking for next year. **Bruce Turner Photography** (705) 457-2767.

CA

Colleen and Larry Allin of Haliburton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Sabrina Cowen** to **Shane Sisson** son of Bob and Laurie Sisson of Minden. Wedding to be announced at a later date.

The
ECHO

Classifieds

457-1037

708 OBITUARIES

At Rest
Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Tuesday, April 28th, 1998
ALFRED BENSON
(BEN) CORLESS
In his 86th year.

Survived by his loving wife Dorothy Jean, daughter Susan Davies of Banff, Alberta, son John Corless of Peterborough, Ontario and sister Dorothy Breakey of Zurich, Ontario. Ben was a Canadian Armed Forces Veteran who served two years overseas. He was an employee with the Bank of Montreal for 44 years before retiring in the Minden area. He discovered the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands in the early 50s when they had a log cabin constructed on Red Pine Lake. His many friends, young and old, will always remember his refreshing sense of humour. Following cremation, a private burial will occur at the Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. The family would like to thank Dr. Heyes and the staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their wonderful care. Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, P.O. Box 569, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at
Fairhaven Home,
Peterborough on
Wed., April 29, 1998
WARREN MITCHELL
In his 92nd year.

Beloved husband of Lettie, dear father of the late Aileen Blodgett and Gerry. Loving grandfather of Beverley and Chris Breedon, Robert and Sue Blodgett, Lorie and Dan Yaxley, Mike Kingsland and his wife the late Cathy Kingsland. Great grandfather of Bert and Wanda Maudsley, Karen Breedon, Liesa and Sean Kingsland, Christopher and Rebecca Yaxley, Jacob Perry and great great grandfather of Dalphine Dixon. Dear brother-in-law of Jimmy Allen. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to South Wilberforce United Church for a Funeral Service on Friday, May 1st, 1998 at 3 p.m. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

NEWBATT, CLIFTON (Former owner of Newbatt Appliances, Haliburton): At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, May 3, 1998 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Velma Card. Loving father of Elswood and his wife Ruth of Lindsay, Aileen and her husband Doug Moore of Haliburton, Ralph and his wife Rena of Moncton, N.B., Bryce and his wife Louise of Ennismore. Loving grandfather of twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Dear brother of Gladys Watson of Havelock, Eldridge Newbatt of Simcoe, Rufus Newbatt of Lethbridge, Alberta. Predeceased by his granddaughter Bonnie-Lynn and brothers Lawrence and Alfred and sister Lydia. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, May 6, 1998 at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

708 OBITUARIES

NIMIGON, GLORIA (Resident of Extencicare-Haliburton) - At Extencicare-Haliburton on Saturday May 2, 1998 in her 78th year. Beloved wife and dancing partner for 56 years of Nick Nimigon. Loving mother of Fred, David and their wives and special son Robert all of Haliburton, Philip and Richard of Alberta and Dennis of British Columbia. Fondly remembered by her ten grandchildren, Justin, Jason, Jeremy, Cassandra, Christopher, Gregory, Brandon, Christina, Robyn and Nicholas and one great grandson Jordan. Dear sister of Roy Neville of Haliburton. Predeceased by her brothers Montrose, Gordon, Russell and Jack. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, 1998 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving memory of my mother who passed away May 7, 1991.

I bought you a lily one Easter and I remember you saying how it seemed to be smiling at you each morning.

Now when I see an Easter lily I'm reminded of that time.

Its face has a sadness and a tear is in its eye,

A tear of joy because I'm reminded, but a tear of sadness because you're gone.

Till we meet again.

Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter **Sheila & grandchildren.**

STANSBURY, DONALD (BUD) - In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away May 1, 1989.

If I had all the world to give,

I'd give it, yes, and more.

To hear your voice, see your smile And greet you at the door.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,

Death is a heartache nothing can heal.

May the winds of love blow softly on the spot where the one I love lies sleeping

And will never be forgot.

Sadly missed and always remembered by wife, **Burdetta.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **MABEL EILEEN BACON**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mabel Eileen Bacon, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of March 1998, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of May 1998. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Linda Mae Bacon, shall have notice.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

CONTINUED...

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of April 1998 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Mabel Eileen Bacon. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **NORMA MARGARET DAVIES**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Norma Margaret Davies, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of May 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of May 1998. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Ronald John Davies, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of April 1998 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Norma Margaret Davies. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WHAT A WONDERFUL 50TH anniversary we enjoyed! Many thanks to each one of our relatives and friends for sharing in our special day. We are especially proud of our family who planned such a memorable open house. We will always cherish all your love and good wishes, flowers, gifts and cards we received. **Eleanor and Merv Bunker.**

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to Leonard Johnson Contracting for all your help in getting my store ready. To Bev Sisson, I couldn't have done it without you not only because of all the help but the great support you've given. To everyone who brought flowers and plants, I was very touched and they added greatly to the opening day. Finally, thank you to my family for their love and support and to all our friends and the community for making our grand opening a success. **Laurie Johnson, LJ's Fashions.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Lizetta LeBoutillier would like to express sincere appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, calls, visits, flowers, donations of food and contributions to charity in Mom's memory. Special thanks to Pastor Gord Walsh for his words of inspiration and comfort and the conducting of service. Thank you to Dr. Karl Hartwick for his attention to Mom's health needs, the visiting VON nurses and all the Red Cross Home Support ladies who made it possible for Mom to remain in her home for a number of years. A special thank you to Betty Berry who was with Mom for many years and also Margaret, Cindy and the two Geraldines in the latter years. A special thank you to the staff of Springdale Country Manor in Peterborough for all their kindness and wonderful care shown while Mom was a guest there during the past three months. Finally, we wish to thank the staff of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their care and compassion in making a difficult time more bearable. To each of you, thank you, your kindness will always be remembered. **The LeBoutillier Family.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Doug Pritchard would like to thank everyone who sent flowers and made donations on behalf of our father. Thanks to Minden Hospital staff, and the Haliburton Hospital staff for your kindness and loving care especially the last week that Dad was with us and Dr. Ferracuti, for his compassion and thoughtfulness. We thank the Legions - Branch 129 and Branch 636, and also the Masonic Lodge for their services. Thank you to Lois and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the luncheon after Dad's funeral. Joan, we thank you for cooking our meal, Gord, we thank you for the service and the kind words you shared with us all. Barry, we thank you for trying to keep us organized and helping us through this difficult time. Carol and Dean, we appreciate all that you did for Dad and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. **The Pritchard Family - Stephanie, Louise and Tim**

804 SERVICES

"I feel depressed and anxious"
"Sometimes I hear voices"
"I have bad nerves"
If one of these statements describes how you feel, give us a call at **Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services** (705) 286-4575

CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for

- Parties
- Weddings
- Stags

• Anniversaries

Full kitchen & hall facilities.

For booking call:

(705) 457-2083.

CA

ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION

Welding & Machine Shop

NOW OPEN

Industrial Park Road

(behind Highland Brewing)

(705) 457-9568 or

(705) 457-1328.

CA

County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

for school. for work. for home.

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the
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804 SERVICES

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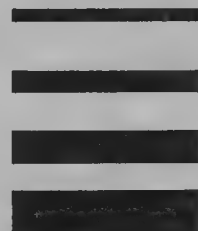


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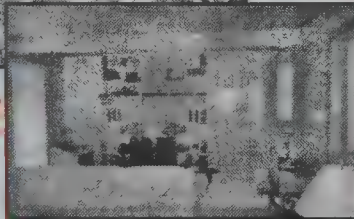
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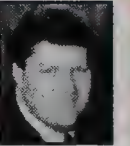
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Vehicle Care



Tips from the experts on how to get your car or truck in top shape for summer

Give your vehicle the care it needs after a long winter

If you thought last winter was tough on your automobile, just add the punishment of summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic. Without routine maintenance, your vehicle could be poised for a breakdown.

The money you spend on regular, periodic maintenance should pay for itself in peace of mind and longer vehicle life – up to 50 percent longer, according to master auto technicians.

Getting Started

The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

• **Air-Conditioning** – A marginally operating air-conditioning system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is certified in air-conditioning repair and service. You'll be doing the Environment a favor, too, since poorly maintained air-conditioners can leak ozone-depleting

chemicals into the atmosphere.

• **Cooling System** – The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is over-heating. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. The cooling

system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and

continued on page 2

TIRES NEED TLC: After a long winter and spring's rough roads, your tires should be inspected and rotated. Above, Doug Claridge of County Auto in Haliburton installs tires

Clamping down on muffler noise can be simple

You're driving along in that economical little car, and it sounds like a fleet of gravel trucks. But it doesn't have to be that way. According to Car Care Canada, the main cause of falling mufflers is simply a broken clamp. These can usually be replaced for what amounts to small change, compared to the cost of a new exhaust system.

One warning sign is clunking noise when you start to drive away. Just as you start to roll, you'll hear a series of clunks – you probably need a clamp tightened or replaced. That sound is the exhaust system bouncing against the underside of your car, and

continued on page 3



A CLEAN START TO SUMMER: A thorough washing and interior cleaning gives you and your vehicle a lift. Chip Trueman, above, can do it for you at his 'world famous car wash' in Haliburton.



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SHIFTING GEARS: Alan Bunn of Triple T Transmission in Irondale is an expert at servicing and repairing the complex machinery that makes up your vehicle's transmission, an example of which he displays above.

from page 1A

water is usually recommended.) Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap. Do not dump old antifreeze/coolant into streams or sewers.

• **Oil** – Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual – more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short trips, plan extended travel with lots of luggage, or if you tow a trailer. Many repair shops will accept your used oil; never dump it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

Engine Performance

Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended – more often in dusty conditions. Have engine driveability problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and certified technicians. In addition to getting better gas mileage, you'll help lessen air pollution by keeping your engine at peak performance.

• **Windshield Wipers** – A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand to combat insects and road construction dust.

• **Tires** – Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls"

on a flat, level roadway. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and reducing the burden at landfills.

• **Brakes** – Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• **Battery** – Batteries can fail any time of year. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment, but most people can perform routine care; scrape corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten connections. If battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly. Wear protective eye gear and gloves.

• **Lights** – Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned-out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. Use a damp rag to prevent scratching.

Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition.



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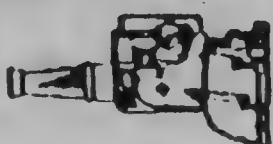
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AS GOOD AS NEW: At Curry Motors Auto Body, expert body repair and painting can make an older or damaged vehicle look new again. Above, Ralph Hutchinson un.masks a car that sustained damage in last August's hail storm

Faulty exhaust systems can pose a CO₂ danger

from page 1A

it's a good idea to get it fixed before something breaks off.

Every time you have your oil changed, make sure the technician checks the exhaust system too. It only takes a few seconds to give it a quick look and a wiggle to make sure everything is firm and tight.

Have you ever seen a car driving along the highway trailing a stream of sparks? It looks (and sounds) like the rocket ship from an old Buck Rogers TV show, but it's no joke. If there is any leak in the gas tank, those sparks could make things really interesting for the driver and for other people nearby. Even if there is no leak, there's a chance that the pipe could catch something and turn into a spear, destroying the gas tank or parts of the suspension.

Of course, most problems are less dramatic. Often, it's a mere pinhole in the system. This, too, can be a danger as carbon monoxide — colourless, odourless, and potentially fatal — can leak into the passenger compartment.

Exhaust system manufacturers have made a lot of progress, using more stainless steel (which is corrosion resistant) and more integrated systems (so there are fewer parts to separate or break off) to eliminate this problem as much as possible, but corrosion is still a possibility.

One of the things that drivers can do to prolong the life of their exhaust system is to reduce the number of short trips they take. If you have several things to do, save them up and make one longer errand out of several smaller ones. That way, your car (and your exhaust system) will warm up, saving fuel, reducing tailpipe emissions, and eliminating the water in your exhaust that tends to cause corrosion from the inside out.

Mechanics more competent, more trusted than ever, independent study discovers

A 1997 independent study by the National Quality Institute (NQI) indicates that auto repair is ranked in the top ten industries, among 21 industries, assessed in the study. More than 80% of customers gave a good or excellent rating to the service they received from their auto repair facility. Those numbers may continue to increase, 15% of customers rate auto repair service as improving over the past three years.

But how can you be sure you'll be among the 80% of satisfied customers? How do you find a mechanic/automotive service technician, you can trust? Rule number one for finding a good mechanic/technician: don't wait until you're desperate for help. Finding an automotive service technician you trust, is like finding a doctor or a minister — you need to build a relationship based on trust and mutual respect. These things don't happen overnight.

Most of the business for a repair garage is from referrals. The only way to get referral business is from satisfied customers. So, if you are looking for a new auto-

motive service technician, ask around. Ask your friends, relatives, business associates, church members — anyone you can think of. You'll probably get a more reliable feel for who is good and who is not be getting

several opinions instead of just one.

If you get a chance, drop in and meet the technicians who will be working on your car. Is the shop tidy and well orga-

continued on page 4A



PARTS TO GO: Jim Richards and Dave Cober of UAP NAPA autoparts in Haliburton stock a wide range of parts for most vehicles, and anything they don't have on the shelf they can get via overnight service.

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 **Prices do not include installation
 (Most Cars - Expires May 31/98)

Brakes should be checked, serviced by an experienced technician every spring

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design,

including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal: The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

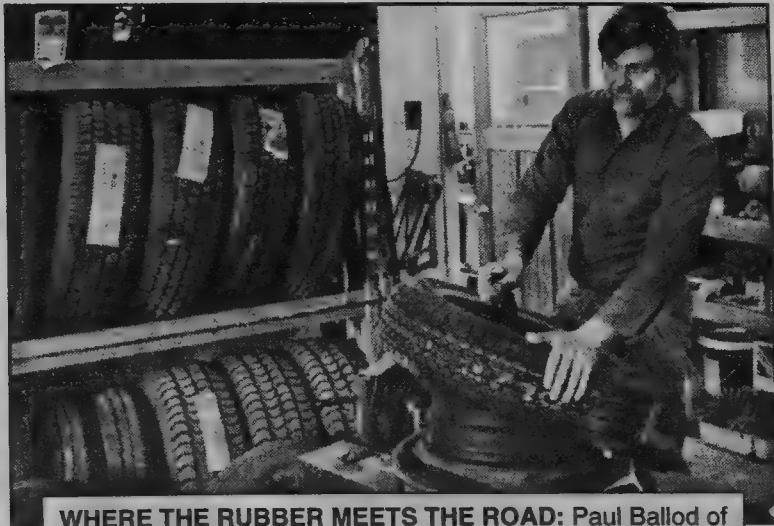
On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor (like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel), slowing or stopping

the wheel.

On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.



WHERE THE RUBBER MEETS THE ROAD: Paul Ballod of Pit Stop Auto Sales sells and installs new tires for a wide range of vehicles. Have your tires inspected, and if worn, replaced before summer begins.

Mechanics a high tech trade

from page3A

nized? Do they have the latest computer equipment? Is there evidence that the mechanics, more commonly referred to nowadays as automotive service technicians to reflect the increasingly computer complexity of the profession they practise, are taking regular training courses on the latest automotive and diagnostic technology?

The days of the mechanic under the hood with a screwdriver, tuning things until they sing just right, are a distant memory. Now, they have to be computer literate technicians, interpreting the communications between the on-board computer system and the diagnostic computers in the shop.

Whether you go to an independent garage, a department store, or a franchised repair centre, doesn't matter all that much. In the end, it all comes down to trust. You're looking for somebody who is willing to tell you which repairs should be made immediately, which can be delayed without affecting safety, and which are completely optional for performance upgrades. Car Care Canada notes that you can help your automotive service technician to help you, too. When you take your car in with a problem, tell the technician what the symptoms are (not what you think the problem is). Describe whether it happens when the car is warm or cold, at highway speeds or in the city, stopping or accelerating, etc.

Get to know your car, too. Read through the owner's manual so you know what to expect. Turn off your stereo once in a while and listen to the sound of your car when it's healthy, so you're better able to notice when it needs help.

Don't forget, if you want your vehicle to remain in excellent, dependable working order, you have to give it some tender loving care in the form of regular and preventative maintenance. Don't wait until it breaks until you fix it – that could cost you a great deal of money. The average Canadian consumer will spend approximately \$800 in 1998 on vehicle maintenance, depending on the age of the vehicle.

The National Quality Institute (NQI) is an independent, not-for-profit organization established in 1992 as a joint initiative of the private and public sectors. For more information about the NQI or to order a copy of the NQI report, call 1-800-263-9648.

Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of braking systems

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P165/80R13	83S	TS351	10	54.25	P195/75R14	92S	TS669	10	65.50
P175/70R13	82S	TS663	10	55.95	P205/70R14	93S	TS670	10.5	68.25
P175/80R13	86S	TS353	10	56.75	P205/75R14	95S	TS671	10.5	67.25
P185/70R13	85S	TS664	10	58.50	P205/70R15	95S	TS673	10.5	70.75
P185/80R13	90S	TS355	10	60.25	P205/75R15	97S	TS674	10.5	71.75
P185/65R14	85S	TS665	9.5	67.95	P215/75R15	100S	TS675	10.5	75.25
P185/70R14	87S	TS666	10	62.75	P225/75R15	102S	TS676	10.5	79.50
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TOP QUALITY REPLACEMENT PARTS: Pat Vettese of Highlands Supply in Minden provides garages as well as back yard mechanics with a full range of replacement parts.



TOP QUALITY FUELS: Ed and Lynn Youngdale and their son Chris supply heating fuels, gasoline and lubricants to customers across Haliburton County from their Haliburton Industrial Park location

Oil changes are vital to long engine life

Oil your way to longer engine life. Chatelaine magazine reports that women make up half of all vehicle purchases. According to Chatelaine, women are responsible for 55% of tune-ups and 45% of major repairs. Whether you're a woman or man, you may often wonder why you should bother with changing the oil in your car?

The answer is simple. Your car's engine generates temperatures in excess of 200°C under normal operating conditions. If it's a turbo, that's more like 300°C! The oil helps protect your engine. Oil prevents metal to metal contact and cleans out dirt and combustion by-products. Many people don't realize that oil is also an important part of the cooling system, dispersing about 20% of engine heat.

Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel-efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you

put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs

to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life.

continued on page 6A



SERVICE WITH A SMILE: MacDuff's Shell in Gooderham is a complete vehicle service centre, offering national brand warranties on brakes, mufflers and suspension parts.

Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km



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Oil additives wear out as mileage increases

from page 5A

And at about \$20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no — not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the addi-

tives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives

or oil treatments you can buy separately. Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

Q. My owner's manual says I need an API (American Petroleum Institute) service rate SF engine oil. All I can find is SG. Is that okay?

A. Yes. The API service ratings proceed in alphabetical order, so SG is a higher standard than SF. Owner's manuals typically say "use SF or higher oils", for example. However, you shouldn't put an SF oil into an engine that requires SG — that could void your warranty and shorten your engine life.

Q. What's a multigrade oil?

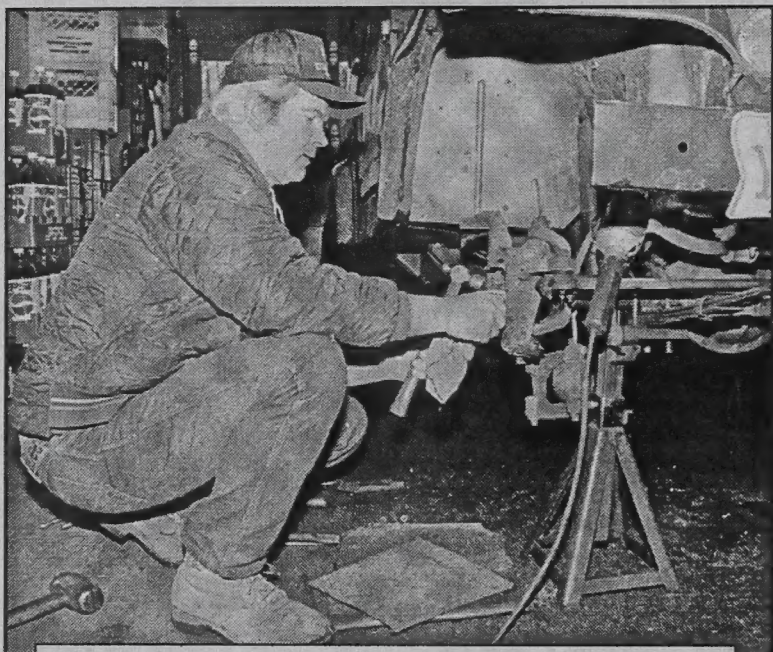
A. The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow). At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily — like molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the number in front of the "W", the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperature. The number after the "W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q. Do I need a different oil in summer?

A. Your owner's manual will tell you what grade of oil your car needs. Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older



A MILLION CHOICES: Dan Gainforth and Chris Coumbs provide a complete parts service at their business, D/C Automotive in Haliburton



IN CONTROL: Worn suspension parts can compromise your vehicle's handling and safety. Here Bob Parker of Stan's Shell in Haliburton replaces worn components.

cards may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinder walls. You'll probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q. Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

A. Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change. However, the filter collects all the sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year. The difference between changing the filter

the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q. Can I mix different brands of engine oil?

A. Yes, if you must. Because all oils are manufactured to API and SAE standards, you can mix different brands. Because every company has its own additives aimed at enhancing the oil's performance in your engine, you should not make a habit of mixing them — you'll get the best performance by using the same oil. At a pinch, it's better to add a litre of 5W30 to an engine running on 10W30 than to run with low oil, but it's not a good idea to mix grades.

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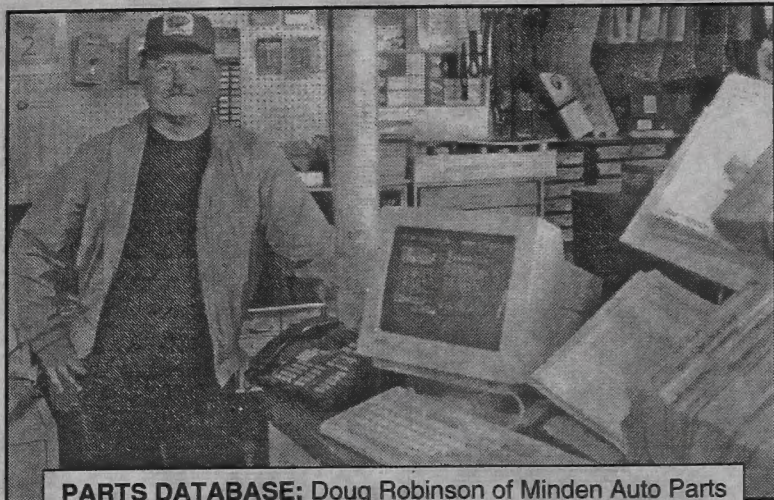
Minden Collision 286-1851

Keaney Plymouth Chrysler 286-1561

Rusty's Auto Service 286-1434

Highlander Auto 286-6431

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PARTS DATABASE: Doug Robinson of Minden Auto Parts can find any part you need, and if it isn't in stock, you can have it in a matter of hours.



HIGH TECH SERVICE: Russ Paul of Rusty's Auto Service in Minden is shown using a computerized diagnostic system to service a vehicle.

Save money:

Check tires and wheel alignment to preserve tires

Estimates suggest that the average cost of maintaining a vehicle in 1998 will be around \$800, depending on the age of your vehicle. Proper maintenance of tires and wheel alignment is an easy way of reducing the costs of maintaining and operating your vehicle, and making sure you don't have to spend more than you need to on your car.

For example, tires under-inflated by only eight pounds can reduce gas mileage by five percent and cut tire life by 25 percent or more. Cost-conscious motorists, should check tire inflation frequently. Checking tire inflation can easily be done with a personal tire gauge - gauges are available in most automotive stores for less than \$10. Owners also should check tires for abnormal wear when vehicles are on lifts for services.

More fuel is consumed as a result of incorrect alignment, which can result in at least a two

continued page 8A



CUSTOMERS COME FIRST: Judy Hardy of Sid Stamp Fuels in Minden assists customers with their fuel and lubricant needs, including a Cardlock system.



FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE: Don Griffin of Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton tests a cooling system on a vehicle in preparation for hot summer driving.

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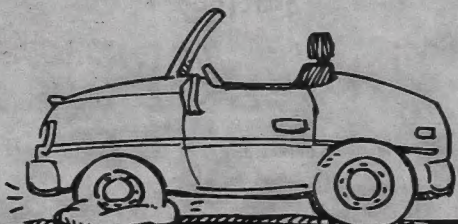


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PLENTY OF CHOICE: The newly expanded showroom at Keaney Chrysler in Minden features Chrysler's top selling cars and trucks in bright, comfortable surroundings



REGULAR LUBRICATION PAYS OFF: Oil changes and lubrication should be carried out every 5,000 kms. to help your vehicle last a long time. Above, Mark Barry of Curry Motors greases a chassis part.

Loose steering means trouble

from page 7A

percent tankful energy loss and reducing tire life. Incorrect alignment accelerates tire wear to an even greater degree. There are two easy ways to detect incorrect alignment of tire balance, indicating the need for cost-saving wheel and front-end service:

1. Looseness or excessive play in steering, or difficulty in controlling the vehicle over bumps and around curves are indications of problems which need correcting.

2. Another is vibration or the slightest shimmy.

When vehicles are on the hoist, they should be checked for front end and steering looseness, and shock absorber/strut leakage. A good automotive service technician, with the help of today's sophisticated diagnostic equipment can determine the corrective measures needed for steering and suspension systems; or advise that ball joints, steering, linkage and shock absorbers/struts still are dependable, but wearing to the point where replacement would be advisable in the near future.

If parts replacement is recommended, don't postpone it or take shortcuts in quality of parts, extent of service and cut-rate estimates.



TUNE UP TIME: John Cooper of EP Contracting and service station in West Guilford in Minden carries out major repairs on a truck in the photo above. Such service requires a high degree of experience and expertise.

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